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Chicago Won't See Roosevelt, **Reporters Told**

In Washington While

Chicago -(P)- The Democratic fight between northern and souththe party's presidential nominee.

Washington-(4)-President Rooday he definitely would not go to On the basis of official and un-Chicago to attend the Democratic official reports, the tabulation of convention but again he avoided German planes shot down today in every quetion designed to bring British shipping stood in mid-afterabout a disclosure of his third-term

he would fly. Throwing back his of unspecified type. head and laughing, Mr. Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt's hearers interpreted his flat statement that he would not go to Chicago to mean that not draft nomination, to make an acceptance speech.

The president appeared to be in

Plans Cruises

executive said his plans for the summer called for him to spend alternate weckends on cruises down

administration would go ahead with its present policy of maintaining standards under the wage-hour act for work on the defense program.

Fleming informed the president that any complaints from key de-

Urged to Run After the press conference the

"I wanted the president to meet of a "constitutional act" over his

Carroll remarked that there were some Democrats left in Colorado. although the state was playing host to the Republican presidential

You remember Alf M. Landon was out there in 1936, and the sunflowers bloomed-and then went to seed

Delegates Arriving

national committee, announced to-Democratic national convention beday that Wendell L. Willkie's camgan moving into town today—but paign for president would be direct. England as a private citizen ever as uncertain of their ultimate des- ed from a national headquarters at tination as a ship's crew whose cap- 120 S. LaSalle street. tain has sealed orders in his pocket. He said a large suite of offices had Most of them predicted President been rented and that the Republi-

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U. S. Cruiser Arrives At Valparaiso, Chile

in the eastern states. John D. M. Hamilton, executive rived today on a good will tour of director of the Republican national South American ports. committee, will have his office here. A director for the eastern headquarters has not been selected.

Inventive Insect

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Air Warfare At Record High Mexican Polls

King Has Narrow Escape in Raid on Southern England

national committee after a stiff forces levying an unrelenting toll German bombers were blasted into on planes attacking the British the sea off the east coast this morn-Isles, the air war of western Eur- ing. ope reached a new peak of inten-

where it was said one bomb killed 10 persons "as far as known" and a sharply-increased toll in civilian injured many others. The plane which dropped it was shot down sevelt said at a press conference to- and the crew perished in flames.

German planes shot down today in defense of the British Isles and Plotters' Target noon as follows:

Scotland, one bomber; east coast, The chief executive was asked four bombers; south coast, one crete military truck failed today. whether, if he did go to Chicago, komber; southwest coast, two planes

The "all out" attack of the nazi said he thought he had a right to pir force was still to come, but so kept under guard after a strenuous macho, had won a 5 to 1 majority be insulted, as the question, follow- widespread have been the daily four months test by army engineers ing his statement that he would not assaults already that King George at Ft. MacArthur. go to the convention city, was a slur VI himself narrowly escaped death or injury yesterday somewhere in southern England.

bombers blasted military objectives started to decoy the watchmen and lations made yesterday in separateonly would he not be there during last night deep in Germany, it was the convention but also that he ticipation of an official outline of truck. would not go there, in event of a new British-wrought destruction. Three British planes failed to re-

During raids yesterday on Gerhigh good humor as he met the press man-occupied France and the Nethfor the last time before his party erlands, it was announced, one wheels, was capable of carrying a vented their attending the official opens its quadrennial meeting Mon- British bomber penetrated far Into 90-ton load. As wide as an ordin- tabulation centers, while on Sunley and in broad daylight attacked two six-inch anti-tank guns. Replying to questions the chief oil depots.

Isles started a new tabulation of ces of the fire.

Power Limited

By Position as

Defeated Nation

Vichy, France-(I)-Chief of State

Henri Philippe Petain tonight nam-

ed Pierre Laval as vice president of

Bern, Switzerland -(1)- Premier

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain to-

preparatory to formation of a group

of 12 ministers under his new

Vichy, France - 3 - Under the

shadow of the swastika, aged Mar-

shal Henri Fhilippe Petain took into

Publication in the official journal

President Albert Lebrun was a

(The German Wireless reported

rom Vichy that Lebrun had placed

(Petain, it said quoting a French

communique, told the president he

Of GOP Campaign

Chicago-(I)-Charles B. Good-

cans' national campaign would get

under way as soon as the Washing-

As in 1936, Goodspeed said, a New

York headquarters would be set up

ton staff could move in.

his resignation in Petain's hands.

Chicago Center

authoritarian powers,

"forgotten man."

his cabinet for totalitarian France.

tackers matching their German foe- German losses today with an air men raid-for-raid and with defense ministry announcement that four

The four planes, caught by the guns of swift pursuit planes, were erful political leaders claiming the

The daily raids have been taking

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Military Truck

Los Angeles -(P)- An apparent attempt to destroy a new giant se-Fire broke out early this morning in a high board fence behind

Officials of the Trojan Truck to settlement of this question:

company said two men fled from the vicinity of the nearby office. arate voting places esttablished by Wave after wave of heavy British They expressed belief the fire was Almazan's followers, and the tabumake possible theft of the truck ly-established Almazan tabulation reported by aviation circles in an- plans as well as to destroy the centers, to be recognized?

C D. Juneau, a company spokesa marine Diesel engine and driven big majorities for their man, assertat 65 miles an hour by 12 rear ed "imported gunmen" had pre-Germany's industrialized Ruhr val- ary street, it was planned to carry

Federal bureau of investigation

Rival Factions See Victory at

Ballots at Separate Polling Places Big Question in Dispute

ing seats in congress and two powpresidency when Lazaro Cardenas'

term expires Dec. 1. The party of General Juan Anoreau Almazan, independent antiadministration candidate, issued a statement saying the "only legitimate congress" would be "installed Sept. 1" and that before this congress "the president-elect of the united states of Mexico, General Juoath of office Dec. 1."

Claim 5 to 1 Margin This countered an earlier claim

by the Cardenas-created party of the Mexican revolution that its canwhich the colossal machine was didate, General Manuel Avila Cathroughout the country.

The issue apparently boiled down Are the votes cast Sunday in sep-

The government previously had

termed such establishments illegal. man, said the truck, powered by But Almazan's partisans, claiming day they were prevented from voting at many places. They claimed their only recourse therefore had The defenders of the British agents began checking circumstand been to set up their own voting and vote-counting centers.

U.S. Seeks 6,000 Tanks For Defense Program

Marshall Says Mexico City — (?)— Mexico's political situation remained uncertain today as the tain today as the country faced the prospect of two rival groups claim-

Would Call National Guard Before Start Of General Draft

Washington-(P)-General George C. Marshall told the senate military affairs committee today that compulsory military training was "iman Andreu Almazan, will take the mediately necessary" to bring regular army and national guard units to full strength.

In this connection he said he believed that at the start of any training program the national guard, with its 230,000 men available on first mobilization, should be called

Asked subsequently whether he desired to "mobilize the national guard immediately," he replied af-

His questioner, Senator Hill (D-Ala.); suggested that it would be a matter of "justice to men in the guard" to call them up for training. National Guard Increase "I think it would be most unfair

for them to be confronted with the possibility of being thrown hurriedly into service without an opportunity to prepare themselves," Marshall commented. Explaining the guard would muster 230,000 men on first mobiliza-

tion. Marshall said the pending

legislation would bring its strength

to a total "just short of 400,000." feast four weeks before the proposed conscription program went into ef-

of the national guard were "ready and willing" to respond to a summons to active service were received, meanwhile by the war depart-

Favors Wadsworth Bill The assurances were contained in

Brigadier General Walter A. De-Lamater, president of the National Henri Philippe' Petain, last of the Guard association, and Brigadier General Charles H. Grahl, president of the Adjutants General associa-

The army chief of staff testified that a compulsory training bill in- New York, one in Detroit, and one troduced by Senator Burke (D-Neb.) and Representative Wadsworth (R-N. Y.) would be in accord

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couraged French friendship for the Firms Receive **U.S.** Warning

Face Prosecution if They Misrepresent Increases in Prices

Washington -(P)- The treasury threatened prosecution today of price increases as due to new de-

A department statement reminded dealers that they were subject to fines up to \$1,000 or imprisonment up to one year, or both, if convicted of misrepresenting the por-

taxes. The statement said: "The bureau of internal revenue has had its attention called to the derly man, cooperated in organizfact that in certain instances dealers ing the cemeteries for American war in articles subject to the internal

> amounts considerably in excess of the defense taxes imposed by the revenue act of 1940. "The bureau has received reports that a number of such dealers have represented to their customers that such increases in prices are due

of these products to consumers in

solely to the imposition of the defense taxes." The statement did not identify he products involved, nor did il give the names or localities of the

However, officials pointed out the recent tax increases of eigarets, \$1 a barrel on beer, 75 cents a gallon on whisky, ½ per cent on refrigerators, radios, automobiles and automobile parts. } per cent per gallon on gasoline, and 1 cent per

Collides With Truck

Toledo, Ohio-(P)-A collision between a Greyhound bus and a cattle truck brought death today to the injury to 11 persons.

shortly after midnight. They sum- piled up a dozen planes at Oklaho- LaCrosse county tavern operators driver, Gerald Nye, 19, of Napoleon, program, Dykstra said. moned a fire department rescue ma City's municipal airport last were fined \$50 and costs each in squad. Mrs. Kroll leaped when night and nearly-completed bar-county court today on pleas of guilsquad members ignored her threat racks at an aeronautics school in ty of selling liquor after 1 o'clock dozed enroute home with his empty of the committee. Other members tical way of building up our de-



ROTHSCHILDS DECLARE \$1,000,000 — Baron Edward Rothschild, 70-year-old head of the French banking firm, and his wife, Baroness Germaine, are shown as they arrived in New tional guard units, now mustering York on the Yankee Clipper from Europe. The baroness more than 200,000. brought in jewelry declared at \$1,000,000.

In any case, he said, guard mobilization should be carried out at Few Reds or Nazis are Assurances that officers and men Revealed in WPA Poll

Washington -(P)- The estimated many, if any, answered their questhirty-odd thousand communists and tionnaires incorrectly. nazis on work relief pay rolls either abandoned their WPA jobs quietly number of aliens or violence adbefore July 1 or falsified their party vocate who have been dropped.

Thus far, they said, a nationwide questionnaire poll of more than a 1940-41 act, but that now they million WPA workers has turned doubted whether there ever would up only four persons acknowledg-be anything like an accurate ening communist sympathies-two in in Philadelphia.

1940-41 relief act, which directed the dismissal by July 1 of all who an- Face U. S. Action swered that they were aliens, communists, nazis, or advocates of violent overthrow of the govern-The estimate of 30,000 communists

and nazis represented an arbitrary of Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA, ing list of financial leaders. commissioner, who asserted that "not more" than 2 per cent of the July roster belonged to either group. Easy to Quit Rolls It would be comparatively simple.

authorities explained, for comdealers allegedly misrepresenting munists or nazis to drop out rather than publicly proclaim their connections. Any WPA worker absent five days or more automatically is suspended. Approximately 100,000 persons

voluntarily left WPA rolls in both May and June. It is entirely possible, officials said, that a great number of these were communists If not, they said, it would be ex-

tremely difficult to determine how

Hospital Branch Burns, Five Die Cincinnati -(P- Five persons

died and at least two others were burned severely as fire early today trapped 30 residents and em- But Where Is Wife? ployes on the third floor of the Holy Family home, a branch of St. Francis hospital. The dead were:

Regina Niekamp, 45, and Rosaline Mich. Burns, 41, all residents.

No figures were available on the

a letter to Secretary Stimson from affiliations, officials concluded to- Officials said that previously they in the field, and provide arms for an had expected a full count by July 15 additional 800,000 in reserve. on all persons dismissed under the

The poll was ordered under the Pullman Firms

Philadelphia -(P) A nationwide justice department investigation of the railroad sleeping car setup correctness of the recent statement Pullman companies and an impos- pleted in two years. Seeking to separate the manuthe "two-ocean" navy bill, authoriz-

facture of sleeping car equipment ing \$4,600,000,000 construction procharged in a statement outlining its strength by 70 per cent. case that the Pullman companies:

"Have refused to operate modern light-weight railroad equipment awarded since June 16, were anpurchased by the railroads from nounced yesterday by Johnson. any manufacturer other than the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, and have threatened for reel units and parts, and \$209.675 to withdraw the existing sleeping to the Heil company, Milwaukee, for car service and operations if rail- trailers, dollies and spare parts. roads should buy and operate themselves any cars made by other manufacturers."

Further, the department said, it would attempt to prove that the Pullman organization through an operating monopoly "charges the bor relations board, in a preliminpublic artificial and unreasonably ary decision in its longest and costhigh prices for Pullman accomoda- liest case, ordered the \$125,000,000 tions, and exacts non-competitive Weirton Steel company today to and onerous terms from railroads dissolve independent unions at two for the sleeping car service which plants and reinstate with back pay it provides."

Police Find Husband,

police are going around in circles. Ten days ago, Mrs. Tom Carctust Weirton's employes. Mary Rose Watkins, 42; Mary asked them to locate her missing Theders, 57; Minnie Brandhoff, 57; husband. They found him at Flint,

Now, Mrs. Carctust is missing.

U. of W. Faculty Group Will Study Part in Defense Setup

Wisconsin, announced today the appointment of a faculty committee to evaluate what the university was doing and should do for national The committee will concentrate

bus driver and two passengers and job will be to determine what can en.

are Profs. E. E. Witte, economics; fenses in time of emergency."

Dykstra said the committee was

preparing a general outline to show personnel available for defense re- dealers, thus tossing their lengthy search, special equipment which dispute into the lap of a board of could be used, and general lines of arbiters.

terday, the university president rec- per-week basic wage scale. The

Army Backs Draft Plan In Congress

Washington -(P)- A formidable army striking force of some 6,000 tanks-several hundred of them huge land battleships-was disclosed today as one major objective in President Roosevelt's new #4,-848,171,957 preparedness program.

Persons familiar with plans behind the dollar marks said the intention was to double the total of 3,100 tanks which now are either in service, on order, or covered by appropriation.

Only Germany, they said, possesses a tank force of such potential striking power, according to available information. The projected American equipment, they explained, would include squadrons rivaling the 70-ton tanks which spearheaded victorious nazi thrusts in

Signs multiplied, meanwhile, that the war department was thinking in terms of an army of 1,200,000 troops—the bulk of it to be raised within the next few months by compulsory military training. Drive In Progress

The recruiting drive now in progress aims at building up the regular army to 280,000 men by Aug. 30. A 1,200,000 force would include na-General George C. Marshall, chief

of staff, urging compulsory service, declared yesterday: "We must have an increase in our

armed forces and we can not expect to get it on a voluntary basis." From other sources it was learned the general staif is convinced that 1,200,000 men should be put under arms as soon as possible and trained

In this connection, it was said. congress eventually will be told that the \$4,000,000,000 already appropriated or asked for the army is \$2,000,-000,000 short of the amount needed. to put 1,200,000 fully equipped men. ...

Place Large Orders The plans for tanks and troops divided attention with these other defense developments of yesterday: "

Assistant Secretary of War Johnson announced that munitions contracts totaling \$260,000,000 had been placed since July I, but said it would be a year before the needs of an expanding army and national guard could be met.

The national defense commission similarly reported \$100,000,000 inaircraft orders during the same period. The eventual purchase of 25,-000 warplanes was involved, and demoves today into federal district livery on the first planes is expected figure, officials said. It assumes the court in a civil action against the this fall, the full order to be com-Congress sent to the White House

> from its operation, the department gram to increase the fleet's combat War department contracts for arms and supplies costing \$46,197,142

They included a \$378,150 order to the Leach company of Oshkosh, Wis.

Company Told to **Disband Unions**

Pittsburgh-(P)-The national la-17 of 300 employes who claimed thir were dismissed for union ac-

At the same time, the board refused to recognize the CIO's Steel Workers' Organizing Committee-Cape Girardeau. Mo. -(1)- The which filed the charges against the company—as bargaining agent for

The decision was based on the board's four-year-long proceeding against the company headed by Ernest T. Weir, New Deal foe who successfully challenged the NRA and has frequently criticized administration of the Wagner labor act as long as government interference with business.

Milk Wagon Drivers Refuse Wage Contract

Chicago -(F)- A mass meeting of the milk wagon driver's union turned thumbs-down last night on a wage contract offered by Chicago

The union called its members out on strike on two different occa-

May 26, the two sides have good

The state of the s

President Will Stay Party Picks. Nominee

ern states adopted today a compromise delegate "bonus" plan sity today. granting an additional delegate at The day's first casualty report among 12 planes in a new attack on large to future national conventions came from northeast Scotland shipping. to each state casting a majority for

the Potomac river and at his home t Hyde Park, N. Y.
The president asserted that the Petain Takes Helm in France as at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The chief executive read to reporters a letter which he said Colonel Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator, had written him which covered the question of the necessity of raising the ceiling for hours, above which time and a half must be paid.

fense industries that the payment of time and a half for overtime was making their operation difficult would be brought promptly to Mr Roosevelt's attention. The adminnight received the resignations of all istrator added that only three such members of his old French cabinet, complaints, all from small establishments, had been received.

president received an appeal that he run again when Oscar Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior, escorted John Carroll, dis- his hands today the reins of an autrict attorney at Denver, in to the thoritarian France.

the next governor of Colorado," own signature gave the 84-year-old Chapman told reporters, "and we "hero of Verdun" combined powers turged him to run again." (The pre- of president and premier and marksent governor of Colorado is Ralph ed the death of the defeated third L Carr, a Republican.) French republic.

nominee, Wendell L. Willkie. "We will build him up during his vacation," Carroll predicted, "and let him down at the election.

Chicago - (P) - Delegates to the

Valparaiso, Chile-(1)-The United States light cruiser Phoenix ar-

> From Building After 6-Hour Deliberation Chicago -(1)-- An elderly woman leaped from a three-story building on Washington boulevard early today, nearly six hours after she climbed to the rooftop and shouted

her intention to jump. Taken to a hospital in a critical condition, she was identified as Mrs. Anna Kroll, 55, a tenant of the building for three months.

Elderly Woman Leaps

Two police officers who chanced te be in the neighborhood discovered Mrs. Kroll on the rooftop ing a maximum of 70 miles an hour La Crosse -(3)- Twenty-eight to jump if they approached.

Witnesses said many persons had The gale blew in four doors at the was revoked.

Conquered Third Republic Dies the chairmanship of the council of ministers (cabinet) with the office of the head of the French state in order to assume personal responsibility for the management of public

> Today Petain theoretically held more power than any Frenchman since Napoleon III, but his right to govern as he pleases-at least until a new national assembly is formed

-actually is limited by France's position as a conquered nation. Another "constitutional act" he signed gives him legislative power

"during this period of serious international tension and internal cri-The remnants of the old parliament will remain through this tran-

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Britain Backs

Admits Ethiopia to

Status of Ally in Present Conflict London -(P)- Great Britain has decided to recognize the government of Emperor Haile Selassie "as 1917.

the lawful government of Ethiopia,' R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, informed the house on Nov. 13, 1918, two days after the tion of prices caused by federal This would be a direct reversal of Britain's action on Nov. 16, 1938, speed, treasurer of the Republican in formally recognizing Italian sovcreignty over conquered Ethiopia.

The deposed emperor has lived in

contact had now been made between the British government and Haile Selassic, whom he referred to as the "emperor of Ethiopia," and that the Selassic government "will be recognized as the lawful government of Ethiopia and admitted to o direct the party's drive for votes, the full status of ally in the present

> independence will be assured when the war is won." C. W. Martin, Ethiopian minister in Lendon at the time of the Italian within 1,000 miles of the shores of conquest, said at least 300,000 to the United States "must be stamped 400,000 Ethiopians were ready to out," the thirty-ninth annual state

> He said some had been fighting tional defense committee. with guns taken from the Italians but needed many more, particularly cause of a foreign military power"

and east Africa and in Abyssinia (Ethiopia),"

Planes, Hangars are

Damaged in High Wind Oklahoma City-(4)-Wind reach-Tulsa collapsed.

Aged Marshal Devoted Life to Serve Country By the Associated Press

marshals of France and his country's newest premier in this her hour of deepest travail, was 84 years old on April 24.

Most of his life has been spent in the service of France, both as warrior and as diplomat. In the troubled last two decades, he often had warned of war and en-

United States, a country which he visited in 1931. He gained his greatest fame as the nero of Verdun, staving off terrific German onslaughts against that sector in 1916. (The nazi armies claimed Verdun's capture last week

in the present war). In 1917, Petain was named chief of the general staff of the French becoming commander-inchief two weeks later when Foch succeeded him as chief of staff, With General Pershing of the American Expeditionary forces, he

witnessed the new and again successful allied defense of Verdun in Cautioned Troops

In a victorious order of the day armistice, he cautioned French troops to commit no excesses in German territory. The marshal, even then an el-

dead in France, and was active in revenue taxes have raised the prices the post-war years in similar work for the other allies. In 1925 he became military com-

mander in Morocco during trouble Turn to page 9 col 5 **Warn Against Powers** That Would Establish

war, with assurances that Ethiopia's Bases Off U. S. Shores Milwaukee - (P) - Any foreign power attempting to set up bases fight Italy if they had sufficient encampment of the army and navy union was told last night by its na-

"Any organization advocating the was condemned, and vigilance was pound on tires. urged against "all activities of a and "Ethiopian" forces are to co-subversive nature." The safety of Driver, 2 Passengers ordinate "all activities likely to this country was recognized as basdamage the enemy's effort in north ed on the ability of the United Die as Greyhound Bus States to defend itself "in a world of governments recognizing only

> 28 Tavernkeepers are Fined at LaCrosse

a. m. The license of one operator truck.

spent most of the evening watching Oklahoma city hangar and lifted Warrants were secured by Wil- French of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jesse Noble Clark, agriculture, and L. R. and then national service according differences. Attempted settlement

Madison-(?)-President Clarence Ferd of the graduate school wil A. Dykstra, of the University of serve in an ex-officio capacity,

on research problems and its first investigation now being undertakbe done in the line of scientific in- | Speaking at the annual convoca- sions last May after dealers pre-Among the injured was the truck vestigations to further the defense tion of summer school students yes- posed to reduce the drivers' \$62-

The dead were driver John Raymond A. Roark, engineering; "Let us have complete enrollment unsuccessfully to negotiate the Mrs. Kroll and that at times the steel plates from the roof. Only liam P. McNally, senior investigator Copeland, Detroit, and Mrs. Beulah Ingersoll, physics. President Dyk- to special aptitudes," he said. We now is left to an arbitration by street crowd had numbered 100, But four of 16 planes in the hangar es- and inspector of the state beverage Curd, Muncie, Ind. The bus was en- sira, and Dr. W. D. Stovall of the have to have universal prepared of three members which will state no one notified authorities.

Since the close of the last str

. Willkie's 'Vacation' **Gets Underway With** Talk at Cowboy Dinner

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY

Colorado Springs, Colo.-(P-Wendell L. Willkie, adopting a cowboy idiom to predict his election in November, told a "chuck-wagon dinner" crowd that after next January "the chuck is going to be better and the range greener."

The Republican nominee was the guest of the Colorado Springs "community cowhands" at an openair, informal dinner on the eve of his departure for Denver and today's meeting with the Colorado Republican state committee

"I want you to come home to me on the range on the banks of the Potomac," the nominee told a cheering gathering of local citizens, several hundred of whom wore bright cowboy outfits.

Willkie spent most of yesterday resting. He drove to the informal steak dinner with Governor Ralph Carr of Colorado and received frequent cheers as he walked about the grounds.

A cowboy blared away, and Willkie joined in the singing of "Home on the Range"-President Rooseland Brooks, Republican nominee for the senate in Illinois. Brooks, in a short address, described Willkie as the man of the hour in Amer-

"Illinois delivered the man in the last great crisis," Brooks said with reference to Lincoln, "and now Indiana has a man for this one."

Richard J. Lyons, former member of the Illinois house of representatives, asserted in an address that his state would go for Willkie.

This is not a political campaign." a return to decency in government."

Marshall Says **Forced Service Now Necessary**

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with, war department views after a

The Burke-Wadsworth bill would require registration of all men belected between 21 and 45 years.

"Some such measure is immediately necessary," General Marshall testified. He said it would take too long under the present system of evoluntary enlistment to bring the the latter amount \$29,754 will be situation rests in the loss of supregular army and national guard to the strength for which congress already has provided funds.

definite limit on how far you can go on the basis of voluntary enlisttime of war," the general declared.

would have 930,000 men in training curities department. by Oct. 1 if congress enacted the compulsory training bill.

Cost of Program

that this number would increase to administration. 1,415,000 by April of next year. He estimated the cost of the training 'Shadow Play' Goes on program at \$1,000,000,000 the first year and about \$750,000,000 for each In Darkened Playhouse succeeding year.

for the total force which could be to the musical show "Shadow Play" ter to the rugged west coast of Ireunder training by Oct. 1 was com- starring Irene Castle. posed of 300,000 in the regular A severe thunderstorm last night against the opposition of the British

dent Roosevelt and Secretary of the stage for two hours.

Colonel Twaddle said all trainees training of up to one month per this war, and the possibility of an would be assigned "to raise exist- year for all reservists. ing army units to full war strength."

fill vacancies," he said, said the regular army would be in- to 45 has been completed. creased to 375,000 men, the national

Wadsworth compulsory military number to be called at any time. training bill endorsed in most details today by the army high com-

er or older. 3 A training period of eight months for each man selected for service, or for a longer period if the United States is at war or if

congress declares the national interest is imperiled. 4. A 10-year term in the enlisted reserve following the training per-

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FRANKFURTER SWEARS IN KNOX AS NAVY SECRETARY—In the presence of President Roosevelt, the oath of office as secretary of the navy was administered to Col. Frank Knox (center), Chicago publisher and Republican vice presidential nominee in 1936, by Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme court.

So far as ships are concerned, the

more than they have already. They

had some 18,000,000 tons of mer-

chant shipping when the war broke

invaded that country, some of Hol-

Supplies Most Vital

created a congestion on the west

German bombing planes and sub-

Occupation, of Ireland would

this vital shipping, and raise a

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Ireland May be Next velt's favorite tune. Among those present at the dinner was C. Wayland Brooks. Republican nominee Goal of German Army

Friday Evening, July 12, 1940

Nazi invasion of Ireland—a pos- ace. sibility, especially in view of Eire's German possession of the entire rigid neutrality and insistence that English channel and North Sea al- within the party." England keep hands off-would in- ready has enabled the Nazis to crease immediately the threat strike heavily at shipping to Britagainst Britain's food supplies.

what this might mean when we stop which the country ordinarily deto think that normally she imports pends for the bulk of its supplies. Lyons asserted. This is a crusade for stuffs and fruits; 50 per cent of her that British shipping is being sunk that the association "comes into exmeat, eggs and dairy products, and at a rate exceeding World war lossa third of her fish and vegetables. es during the unrestricted subma-

German occupation of continental line campaign which almost kets, notably Holland and Den- losses to 1,000,000 tons. Their total mark. This has increased greatly in the last war was about 8,000,000. the distances over which supplies must be transported by water, in British could stand it to lose a lot

State Employes **Get Pay Increases**

Madison -(P)- The emergency land's 3,000,000 tons, and some of tween 18 and 65 years, with training board Thursday granted pay inin the army and navy for those se- creases totaling \$83,000 to approximately 900 state employes.

The board released \$45,000 to raise teachers' salaries at the state normal schools, and boosted the industrial taken from federal grants.

The balance of the increases will be distributed among 26 employes in In time of peace there is a very the bureau of engineering, 20 in the the matter, it seems obvious that department of agriculture, 6 in the the British must have been forced inspection bureau, 5 in the depart-A war department official told ance department, beverage tax divithe senate committee that the army sion, bureau of purchases, and se-

The employment service division of the industrial commission was allotted \$38,475; the deep waterways marines if they could get at the Colonel H. L. Twaddle, the de- commission, \$4,275, and the board partment's training expert, testified of normal school regents, \$15,000 for

Clinton, Conn -(1)-Nature un- very difficult of achievement. Colonel Twaddle said his figure expectedly gave a touch of realism

army, 230,000 in the guard and 400,- cut off the power at the Clinton navy and airforce, would represent playhouse. The show went on, a vast undertaking. Landing of Mobilization of the guard was however, Miss Castle entertaining parachute troops or transport airconsidered, meanwhile, in a White an audience of 500 while ushers planes would meet a hot reception House conference between Presi- played a battery of flashlights on at the hands of the fighting Irish.

5. Choice of men for training certainly is strong enough to cause "There would be a few extras to made by lot, drawings to be made both the Irish and the English much from age group 21 to 31 until regis- anxiety. By next April, Colonel Twaddle tration and classification of men 31

6. Men to be chosen for training guard to 240,000, and 400,000 new so far as possible on this formula: A brisk demand for the booklets trainees would be brought in above 78 to 87 per cent in age group 21 has followed receipt of the new 24the original 400,000 This would to 31, 10 to 15 per cent in age page Appleton official directory, acgroup 31 to 38; and 3 to 7 per cent cording to Edward E. Sager, city

in 38 to 45 group. 7. Authority vested in president was received. to defer training for men whose Washington — (1)— Here are the employment in other workers found principal provisions of the Burke- necessary. President may determine

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Democratic Chairmen Form New Association

Green Bay-(P)-John D. Kehoe, chairman of the Brown County Democratic committee, announced to protect Wisconsin farm and dairy

Officers were listed as L. E. Calvey, Fond du Lac, president; Kenin's south and east coast" portshoe, vice president; Adam Port It needs only half an eye to see including mighty London-upon Horicon, secretary, and Thomas R. King, Oconomowoc, treasurer.

more than 80 per cent of her bread- Indeed Berlin yesterday claimed setting up the organization declares istence at a time when the Democratic party in Wisconsin is in sore distress by reason of dissension, countries has cut Britain off from brought England to her knees. The factionalism, lack of organization of 1924. He served in the U. S. Navy some of her chief and nearest mar- British have acknowledged shipping within the state and lack of na- during the first World war. He is 40.

today the formation of a new organization to be known as the Democratic County Chairmen's Association of Wisconsın, pledged to "procontinental coast-line along the mote harmony and coordination

The preamble to a constitution

There Is Evidence That State chant shipping when the war broke out, They took over many of Nor-

way's 4,800,000 tons when the Nazis Crescent Madison Bureau the French. In addition England has no conclusive evidence available, ducted. there are indications that the tourist business in Wisconsin, upon which thousands of Wisconsin resi-Actually, Britain probably has is to get them safely home with the and lower in total dollar volume business uncertainties brought on commission pay roll by \$31,740. Of bacon. The serious aspect of the than last year, state officials com-

J. H. H. Alexander, state superplies more than in the loss of the intendent of recreational publicity. While London has been silent on prospects in the vacation trade into divert a great deal of merchant -in the state this year, while the year. ment, and there probably is also in ment of public instruction, and 1 traffic to west coast ports opposite state highway commission's record each in the board of health, insur- Ireland-principally Liverpool, Car- of gasoline tax collections for June Says Right Recreation diff. Bristol and Glasgow. It seems offered another. equally obvious that this must have

Alexander said that while early Is Major Youth Need season expectations were promising, coast which would be meat for resort and hotel owners in the vacationland counties lately have been bring the Germans bang up against visitors outside the state in response tutions. to his division's advertising appeals fresh problem for the British which have fallen below the number received last year. an occupation, however, would be

year June gasoline tax collections major youth need. port for the month just ended shows said.

Madison-Although there is yet which refunds are yet to be de-

sponsible for any decrease in tourist patronage which may develop. He added too that cimpetitive vacatoday offered two signs of uncertain tion areas, and particularly Canada, have heightened their advertising dustry-Wisconsin's second largest campaigns to attract tourists this

Urbana, Ill. -(P)- What the youth of this country does in its spare complaining of an unusual number moments, says Professor C. Gilbert of cancellations of reservations, Wrenn, can do much to determine while inquiries from prospective the strength of Democratic insti-

The University of Minnesota psychologist, in an address last night before the University of Illi-Meanwhile a preliminary report nois summer conference on imfrom the state-highway commission provement of the school program, showed that for the first time this described proper recreation as a

will be below those for the cor- "Unless the leisure time of youth responding month of 1939. Last June is wisely and constructively spent, the total collected was well over democracy will give way to dis-\$2,000,000, while the preliminary re- content and internal unrest," he

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Peterson Seeks Seat in Senate

Catlin in Campaign To Name Berlin Man On Republican Ticket

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The field of candidates for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator grew larger today with the announcement by Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr., of Appleton that R. W. Peterson of Berlin has become a candidate.

Catlin announced that he is the secretary of a Fox river valley "Peerson for Senator" club which beieves that Peterson, former legislator and now chairman of the Wisconsin public service commission, is best qualified in all respects to be the Republican nominee and next U. S senator from Wisconsin.

"Both the Republican party and the public generally are demanding that young men of ability with legal training and political experience represent Wisconsin and the Republican party, and Reuben Peterson fills each of these requirements horoughly", Catlin declared.

Peterson, who resigned from the legislature last year to accept his commission job, said that he will campaign on three major principles. He listed them: "1. A strong national defense, the

ppropriations for which to be properly administered to eliminate waste and inefficiency. 2 Revision, amendment or change of the reciprocal trade agreements

3. Amendment of the national labor relations act to insure fair and impartial administration, protection of the right of collective bargain- tion of Wendell L. Willkie as the ing, and the elimination of labor

racketeering". Peterson has been district attorney of Green Lake county, and has represented Green Lake and Waushara counties in the legislature for three years. In the 1939 session he was the Republican majority leader. He has also been active in Republican party organizational affairs. A lawyer, he is a graduate of Marquette university law school, class is married, and has three sons.

terson of Berlin, chairman of the Wisconsin Public Service

Commission, today said he would be a candidate for Republican nomination for the United States senate.

Michigan Republican Convention Sept. 27

Lansing -(A)- The Republican state central committee decided yestergay to hold the party's fall convention in Grand Rapids on Sept. 27. At that time nominees for secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor general and attorney general will be

County Republican organizations will choose their delegates to the state gathering at conventions September 18.

The committee, meeting only to fix the time and date of the conventions, heard Governor Luren D. Dickinson assert that the nomina-Republican candidate for president had inspired Americans as not in

Declaring he had addressed 50,000 son said in all his appearances "I have felt it in the air-that they are

Club Formed to Back **Heil for Reelection**

Milwaukee-G-A Heil for governor club to promote the candidacy of Julius P. Heil for re-election as the state's chief executive has been organized, with Milwaukee as headquarters. Robert L. Reisinger, construction firm head, is president.

Hortonville Man Fined collections of about \$1,900,000, from For Selling Game Fish

Wayne Fouts, Hortonville, plead-Alexander said that he "would ed guilty of selling game fish and reported to number 200,000 native rather wait until October" to make was fined \$10 and costs by Acting fighters, will be coordinated with an analysis of Wisconsin vacation Municipal Judge Fred V. Heine- British forces to assail Italy's armany more ships than when the dents depend for a livelihood, will business volume in 1940, but he haz- mann in municipal court this morn- mics in north and east Africa and war started. However, her trouble be extremely spotty this summer arded that the psychological and ing. Conservation Warden Emil in Ethiopia, it was announced in Kramer arrested Fouts and charged the house of commons. by the war in Europe may be re- he sold three catfish, three rock From Nairobi, Kenya colony, bar and a bullhead.

-War Situation Today --

Germans Use Big Figures to **Describe British Sea Losses**

slashed back at German bombers sault by large Italian forces at Mo-nd over the island kingdom today, yale, fortified post on the Kenyashooting down eight of the raiders Ethiopian frontier. in flames, after King George VI Striving to shape future hope narrowly escaped a heavy nazi at- from the ruin of the Third Repub-

Many others were wounded. The

damage inflicted on British air off the July 20 conference of Amerports, harbors and armament plants, ican ministers, and accused Gerasserted that 4,329,213 tons of "enc- many of attempts to intimidate Latmy merchant shipping or shipping in American countries. The war deusable by the enemy" have been partment urged compulsory milisunk since the war began. Nazı fighting and Stuka dive

bombing planes sank five ships to-\$1.49 Per Hundred is taling 30,000 tons in the English channel yesterday, the high com- Milk Price for June

a U-boat "starvation blockade" of paid producers in the Chicago marthe British Isles, tightened control keting area for all milk delivered be to bolster the home front and considered imposing a "scientific diet" on the island kingdom's denselypacked millions to save on food ed the figure today, said the June in

While Hitler's quickening camattacks plagued the British at home, price will be based on the amendthe Italian high command reported ed order. fascist air successes in a new attack on the British Mediterranean

Italian planes again located and bombed the British naval squadron upon prices paid by dealers for he, which engaged in the lonian sea battle earlier this week, the high command said, setting an aircraft carrier aflame and seriously damaging two destroyers.

Sparks from the European conpersons during this week, Dickin- of fires in Africa, with British and \$2,795,171 for May. Italian "flying columns" of mechanized troops raiding each other's out- DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY posts in the heat-baked desert regions of Italian Libya, Egypt and British-owned Kenya colony. The African kingdom of Emperor Haile Selassie, the fugitive "Lion of

Judah" who lost his throne to Italian conquest in 1935-36, also appeared likely to play a forthcoming major role in the struggle. The British government officially recognized Selassie's government as "the lawful government of Ethiopia" and admitted it "to the full status of ally in the present war,

dependence will be assured when the war is won." The emperor's army, unofficially

with assurances that Ethiopia's in-

came word that British troops have

Swift-rising British spitfires held out against a fierce 3-day as-

tack.

In a Scottish town, one bomb 84-year-old Marshal Petain the

killed 10 persons "as far as known." power of president and premier. Balkan disputes over territorial German invader was shot down and claims quieted after Adolf Hitler's its crew perished as the bullet- warning that changes might be sieved plane crashed and burst made later—but would not be tolerated by the axis powers now.

The German high command, in a Secretary of State Hull'advised communique telling of heavy new non-American powers to keep hands tary training.

Chicago - (4)- A blended price ernment, faced with nazi threats on of \$1.49 per hundredweight will be

A. W. Colebank, acting federal market administrator who announcblended price for 35 per cent but-k terfat test milk was the last under by paign of air raids and underseas the original federal order. The July D

> The \$1.49 blended price compared by with \$1.47 for May, \$1 60 for April ac-\$1.62 for March and \$1.70 for February. Blended prices are based sey milk in various classes of utilization-\$1.68 in class one, \$1.48 in class two, \$1.23 for evaporated and condensed and \$1,103 for all other uses in class three.

Producers will receive \$3,008,782 flagration spread a widening series for June deliveries, compared with

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MAKING SAENGERFEST ARRANGEMENTS-Plans for the state saengerfest here July 19 20 and 21 are in the hands of the group's executive committee, pictured above. Seated are Paul E. Hanneman, secretary; Gustave Keller, president; Frank E. Fries, vice president; stand- half which declared that "your aping are Clarence Eggert, chairman of the advertising committee; Anton A. Brandl, park plicant is sincerely repentant for his committee chairman; Prof. Andrew J. Theiss, chorus director and music chairman; William J. Eggert, chairman kommers committee, and J. Martin Van Rooy, publicity chairman. John E. Hantschel, fest treasurer, and Thomas McLaughlin, business chairman, were absent when the picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

June Pension Costs Increase

Month's Outlay is \$30,243, \$243 More Than Previous Month

Outagamie county pensions costs, totaling \$30,243.60, increased last to a report of T. S. Davis, county pension director. Aid for dependent children showed a decrease, but the outlays for the old age and blind were higher.

Eighteen old age cases were added and 12 dropped during the 20 From Appleton at month, leaving a total of 894 on July 1. The expenditure for the Fort Sheridan Camp month was \$18,473.25, an increase of \$219.05 over May.

A decrease of \$7 was noted in the June outlay of \$10,481.35 for ing 332 active cases on July 1.

Track Crew Soon to Lay New Rails From Neenah to Appleton

A crew of 93 men is expected in Appleton today or Saturday to begin the laying of approximately 6 street; George A. Toonen, 920 W. miles of track between here and Tihrd street; Ray J. Treiber, 836 W. Neenah, according to F. A. Semmel- Third street, Harvey J. West, 1210 hack, Chicago and North Western N. Appleton street. railway agent.

It will take from 10 to 14 days to replace the present rails, using month \$243.40 over May, according modern tracklaying machinery. Semmelhack said. New 112-pound rails will replace the 100-pound ones. The crew which is to be transferred here will come from a job near Manitowoc.

Twenty Appleton youths are in training at the C. M. T. C. at Fort Sheridan, Ill. They are Frederic C. dependent children. Three cases Hervey, 1128 N. Leminwah street; were added and four dropped, leav- Ralph W. Kamps, Jr., 802 W. Prospect avenue; Donald H. Ashel, 526 Blind pension payments in June N. Vine street; Arthur L. Behrent amounted to \$1,289, an increase of and Paul G. Behrent, 214 E. Atlantic \$31.35. Two cases were added dur- street; William F. Block, 1324 N. Suing the month, bringing the total perior street; Robert J. Coley, 1508

N. Division street; Kenneth E. Courtney, 914 W. Fifth street; Approximately 1,00,000 persons Charles C. Folkes, Jr., 1523 N. Underive a livelihood from the 161 U. ion street; Jack A. Herberg, 421 W. S. national forests in 40 states, Alas- Winnebago street; Edwin C. KersKabat, Asking Pardon, Says He is Repentant

Slayer Tacitly Admits Guilt After Claiming Innocence for Over 30 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau "your applicant bears no malice or Madison—A new chapter in the 34 ill will toward anyone, living or year old history of the Fox river dead, that he has accepted his punwas unfolded before the state par- that, in great part, he has paid his for the first degree murder of Mi- free society of his fellow men has don. chael McCarthy of Kaukauna, told made your applicant sincerely rethe board that Kabat repents his of-

For more than three decades Kab- lieve?", several members of the parserved, has steadfastly maintained vested with the power to issue parhis innocense of the murder of his dons, asked Catlin. sented a petition on his client's be- pleton lawyer replied. .

Board Confused

There was some confusion, howdon, in which he denied his guilt,

Kettenhofen, 803 S. Story street;

street; Leroy E. Patterson, 536 N

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Morrison street; Haland C. Phillips, "I was convicted on circumstan-314 W. Atlantic street: George A. cial evidence and public sentiment", burned the remains in a brushpile. Schuessler, 313 Richmond street; the filed statement said. "If I had Harlan P. Sieth, 1802 N. Oneida They claimed I killed a man named Governor Walter S. Goodland. a brush pile."

But Catlin's petition declared that ized Kabat's crime as one of the motives.

lack of repentance. Goodland's remarks were recalled

in the record of the present pardon application by A. H. Krugmeier of Appleton, district attorney who directed the prosecution 34 years ago, and who strongly opposed the petition for pardon in a letter to the pardon board and the governor.

prosecution by a special assistant selected by Judge Goodland, Thomvalley's most famous murder case ishment in its spirit and believes, as H. Ryan of Appleton. The latter is now municipal judge in Appledon board yesterday as the attorney debt to society, that better than 30 ton, and filed a statement endorsing for Wenzel Kabat, convicted in 1906 years at hard work away from the Krugmeier's opposition to the par-

"Which statement shall we beat, now the oldest inmate of Wau- don board, hearing arguments on ployed by McCarthy, and "when he to be released in this vicinity, as pun state prison in point of time behalf of Governor Heil who is conceived and planned the murder.

Catlin of Appleton offered an indi- that other statement. L am telling on his farm and a bill of sale of his hunting season closes. rect admission of guilt when he pre- you here what he told me", the Ap- personal property." Escaped in 1914

Convicted In 1906 ing not guilty, in the Outagamie year lapse after an escape in 1914. Kabat was convicted, after pleadcounty circuit court in 1906 after his client had trained himself as a testimony charged that he had ever, for the board had before it a forced his farmer-employer, McCarpersonal statement from Kabat, in- thy, who lived on a farm two miles cluded in the voluminous file built north of Kaukauna, to deed his up out of the famous criminal court | preperty and sign a bill of sale for Edward C. Kuether, 1109 N. Clark trial in Outagamie county, and his personal effects, at the point of three earlier applications for par- a gun. Then, the testimony charged, he killed McCarthy, dismembered porting. his body with saw and axe, and

pentant for his offense." 🗲

repudiated their evidence since. John Goodland of Appleton and Lt. gible for many years.

McCarthy and burned his body in The judge, in a statement before

"most heinous" in criminal annals. He criticized the defendant for his

Krugmeier was assisted in the

Krugmeier recalled that Kabat had been released from the state reformatory on a forgery charge only a few months when he was em-. . He not only murdered McCarthy, | released when they are 10 weeks

but he buried his body and then old, at which time another 600 are en:ployer. Yesterday Attorney Mark "I wasn't there when he made forged McCarthy's name to a deed

> Catlin argued that Kabat's exemplary prison record, despite a three Hold Second Health warranted clemency. He said that Center at Fremont tailor while in prison, and that he intended, if released, to go to Mina business and to become self-sup-

over the walls of the prison. In 1917 The presiding judge, who sen- he was recaptured in Minnesota and any money I never would have been tenced Kabat to life, was the late returned. He has never applied for here. Several of the witnesses have John Goodland, father of Mayor a parole, although he has been eliamined, with those that did not take repeated.

the pronounced sentence, character- more automobile trucks than loco- them vaccinated against smallpox

Conservation Group Releases 400 Birds Thursday Afternoon

leased in Outagamie county Thursday afternoon, with Black Creek. Seymour and Shiocton receiving 80 birds apiece and the rest going to Outagamie Conservation club for distribution near Appleton and Dale according to Emil Kramer, county also have been filed: conservation warden. Kramer brought the birds from the Poynette Game farm. Helping Kramer re- pleton. lease the pheasants were Phelan Van Ryzin, Henry Van Ryzin, John Branchford, Wilbur Steenis, Clem Kitzinger, Fred Neumann, James Lautenschlager and Herman Price.

Another 400 pheasants were re-

The birds are only part of those the club has 600 birds in pens to be received and cared for until the

It is the club's aim to supply all

public hunting grounds with game.

nesota where with the financial as- will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 Tuesbers. Waupaca county nurse. The In 1914 Kabat sawed his way second dose of diphtheria toxoid Tax revenues from operation of through a cell door and escaped will be given then, to children who motor vehicles today exceed the towere given the first dose June 11 Smallpox vaccinations will be ax-

Parents unable to bring their chil-Railroads now own or operate dren to the first center may have and given the first diphtheria dose.

Purchases House in Little Chute Village

William A. Berghale his chased a home and part of a set in the village of Little Chute from the Kimberly Real Estata company. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Pecters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers

Richard Wergin to John J. Becher, a lot in the old First ward, Ap-

Ida Lilige to Henry Hoesly, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton. Iva V. Shepherd to George A. Karnitz, a lot in the Twelfth ward, Appleton.

George P. Westgor to Lawrence Stark, a lot in the Twelfth ward. Alma Baseman, et al, to Howard Zuelzke, part of a lot in the Second ward, Kaukauna.

Walter H. Pingel to Math Van Hoff, a parcel of land in the town of Freedom.

New Pleasure Boats Appear on Fox River

An unsual number of new plea-The second smallpox vaccination sure craft have passed through Apand diphtheria immunization center pleton locks this summer, according to locktenders here. Such traffic, sistance of relatives in Green Bay day afternoon at Fremont village almost at a standstill during the and elsewhere, he intends to set up hall, according to Catherine Cham- recent high water, began again this

tal of federal, state and local taxes in 1896 when the automobile was a sideshow curiosity.





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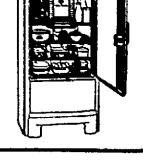


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Softball League

Adopts New Rule

Kaukauna-Base runners in the

base when the ball leaves the pitch-

er's hands, it was decided last night

The old rule used for the first

half of the season was that the ball

the runner could leave his base.

The managers voted to retain the

present rule winch provides that a

ball hit into the trees in the right

the ball in play when it hit the

Team managers will be allowed to

add and fire players at will during

Waupaca-Edwin Hartman, grad-

tact man with all airplane com-

panies on the west coast. Hartman,

trees was rejected by the group.

cipal building.

hung on parlor walls.

Restore Grignon Home Approved

Congressman Sends Word of Presidential **Action to Committee**

Kankanna - Renovation of the historic Grignon home here soon will be under way as President street. Roosevelt has approved an allocation of \$12,000 for a WPA project, to restore the famed homestead.

Announcement was made in a L. Johns to L. F. Nelson, chairman Begin Pageant telegram from Congressman Joshua of the committee for restoration of

the Grignon home. The homestead was purchased a. Ticket Sales year ago by Outagamie county and made into a county park.

In his telegram the congressman asked Mr. Nelson to relay the message to Mayor John Goodland, Jr. at Appleton, Joseph C. McCarty, president of the Outagamie Pioneer and Historical society, and State Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton.

home one of the state's best histori- tennial office.

This committee will superintend the grant is received.

James Lang Goes To New Orleans to **Begin New Duties**

W. Wisconsin avenue, left this morning for New Orleans, La., Loyola university. Lang has been a teacher in the high school for the last five years, coming here from St. Norbert's college at De Pere where he was editor of the college paper for two years and High Water Reduces editor of the yearbook.

While a teacher of sophomore English here, Lang was also the boy," being the biggest money-chief bridge operator. ?maker since 1930.

side.-He may also do some teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimmer, 511 W. Seventh street, have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grimmer and family at Sharpsville, Pa. *

Brunswick, New Jersey, is spend- The lamps are now being painted her sister, 715 Grignon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Runte, 921 Wilson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith returned Wednesday from an extended trip in the east. They and returned home by way of Lester Smith of Ticonderoga, N. Y., who will visit at the Runte home

a shower this week in honor of Miss Monday evening. He will speak on celebration of the St. Mary's court Change in Situation Dorothy Schouten who will be mar- the historical pageant, Kaukauna 118, Catholic Order of Foresters. May Explain New Emphasis ried to Bernard Gillen on July 18. Kavalcade, to be presented here August 25. Approximately 90 friends attended August 14 to 18. the shower. Cards were played and prizes awarded to John Bloch, William Vanevenhoven, B. Van Rizen, Mrs. William Vanevenhoven, Mrs. John Lieck, Mrs. Albert Vaneven- farmer-photographer of Sherwood hoven, Mrs. Otto Luedtke, and Mrs. will point out interesting features Otto Minkebige.

Man Badly Bruised in Fall Through Stairway

Kaukauna - Fay G. Posson, 903 Grignon street, meterman for the Kaukauna electrical and water departments, was bruised about the body yesterday when he fell through a stairway at a Fourth 'street house.

Posson was walking up the stairs to check the lighting after installing a meter when one of the steps gave way. Posson falling through the opening up to his shoulders. He was taken to a doctor for treatment by Edwin Ives who was work-Sing with him on the job. He will be confined to his home for several

Pig Fair

Kaukauna - The monthly pig Mair sponsored by the Tri-County Pig Fair association will be held at the Dodge Street fairgrounds tomorrow. Dodge street will be closed to through traffic during the fair.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules. Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent...in..charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered

\$12,000 Grant to 90-Year-Old Dress Added to Display at Kaukauna Museum

Kaukauna - A 90-year-old dress | Airds moved to this country from which was at one time part of the Scotland shortly after their martrousseau of the late Mrs. John riage, settling in the town of Van-Aird has been added to the growing denbroek. collection of articles of historical A collection of old fire arms has interest being exhibited at the ses- been donated by Peter Renn. In quicentennial museum in the Muni- this collection are a single barrel and a double barrel muzzle loading-Mrs, Aird, who was Mary Hood shotgun, together with a powder

before her marriage in Scotland in horn and several caps used to fire 1852, is the grandmother of two the gun. Kaukauna women, Mrs. James Agen, 514 Green street, and Mrs. voke which brought back memories James E. McFadden, 322 Doty to the pioneers of the days when

The dress was donated by Mrs. through the forests. Agen in whose possession it has! been for the last 21 years. The

Girls Will Compete. For Right to Rule as Queen of Celebration

Kaukauna - Ticket sales for the sesquicentennial pageant to be held The president's approval of the August 14 to 18 began today with Grignon home restoration fulfills a tickets being sold by the candidates a hundred years old and a silver dream of the county historical so- for the position of queen of the snuff box. ciety which has hoped to make the romecoming and by the sesquicer-

The girls selling the most tickets Working with Mr. Nelson on the and obtaining the highest number home restoration is a committee of points will be chosen queen while composed of W. E Smith, Sarto the others will constitute her court. Balliet, George Hannagan, and On each ticket is a coupon where Richard Meyer. This committee was; the name of the buyer's choice for appointed by the Outagamie county queen can be written. There will Pioneer and Historical society and be ballot boxes scattered around the has been working to secure this town in which to deposit the cou-

Each contestant will get one point the restoration and work will begin for each ticket sold and also once as soon as a formal notification of point for every 10,000 votes cast in her favor in the nomination race which ended June 29th.

The candidates for the queenship in order of the number of votes received in the nomination race are Armella Boucher, Lorraine Martin, in the city council room in the muni Mary Schatzka, Bette McCarty, Josephine DeCoster, Eunice DeCoster, Eunice Kalupa, Peggy Brandt, Mary Alice Flanagan, Dolores Wenzel, Mary Lou Vanevenhoven, Kathwhere he will be connected with ryn Ann Driessen, Mary Biselx, and Grace Nagan.

The ticket sale is under the direction of James Judd of the sesquifield of the library diamond is good centennial executive committee. for two bases. A suggestion to put

River Traffic in June

the first week of the second half Kaukauna-The decrease in openadviser to the yearbook, which ings of the Lawe street bridge dur- as long as they keep within the captured two All-American ratings ing June as compared with May of maximum of 18 players. After Friin national competition. He also this year was attributed to the high took pictures for the yearbook. He water during the last week of June be given before a player can be has: wice directed the senior play, which was caused by the heavy fired or quit the team, it was anthis year's play "Ride 'Em, Cow- rains, according to Elmer Johnson,

Lang will direct the publicity de-last month and 185 times during With Plane Concerns The bridge was opened 166 times Hartman Contact Man partment at Loyola and will study May. May and June in 1939 each for his master's degree on the had 160 openings. Mr. Johnson announced that there were no boats vate of Waupaca High school with sailing the river between June 25 the class of 1922, has recently been and July 1 this year, assigned by the government as con-

Paint Posts

Kaukauna — Painting of the or- Calif., visits all plane plants on the made in that message that "there secretary of war and Frank Knox as namental street lighting, posts was begun this week by the Kaukauna Mrs. Clara Narthrup of New electrical and water departments. ing the month here at the home of with red lead to prevent rusting of paint has been chipped away. A darker coat will follow.

In the early Indian wars, more those places where the original white women and children were carried away captive, probably,

an extended trip in the east. They visited in New York and Boston Nolan Will Tell Moose About Canada and Minnesota. They were Plans for Kaukauna Pageant accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs.

Kaukauna - Thomas Nolan of Alvin Kronforst has been named the sesquicentennial committee will general chairman of the committee be the speaker at the regular meet-Mrs. George Gillen entertained at ing of the Loyal Order of Moose planning the golden anniversary United States to the teeth.

> The Kamera Klub will hold its Van de Loo, L. F. Nelson, William first outing of the year Sunday at Steidl. Joseph A. Schmidt, Peter High Cliff where Nick Bruehl, the Kauth, and C. P. Goetzman.

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M. Haupt, Phillip Hartzheim, John

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Mr. Renn also donated an oxen Haas Hardware Goldin Metals Combined Locks oxen were used to clear the way Hakbart# Owls Kaukauna - The Haas Hardware A colored wreath made from company entry in the city softball combed saxony yarn and modeled

to the museum by Mrs. William Locks team tonight at the library

league will meet the Combined

Klumb, Jr., 114 W. Fifth street. The grounds in the last game of the wreath was made by a 75 year old first half of the season. woman and presented to Mr. and Last night the Goldin Metals de-Mrs. John Pien in 1885. The wreath feated the Hackbarth Owls, 16 to 13, is enclosed in a glass frame to be even though the losing team got 18 hits to the Metals' 13. Calvin Another item of curious interest Spice of the Goldin Metals knockat the museum is an old fashioned ed out a homer in the second inquill pen set made in white china, ning scoring one man ahead of him which was donated to the sesquiand Phelan Femal of the same team centennial committee by Kenneth hit a four-bagger in the following

inning with three men on base. made of black yarn which is over Leading hitters of last night's game were Meinert and Biselx of the Hakbarth Owls and Peters, Goldin, and Mary Miller of the Goldin Metals, each of whom got three hits. two old style clocks for display.

First 6 Months Sees recently are a natural grown wood-**Car Loading Increase** Faust, 225 Margaret street, two majolica pitchers from Nora L.

Freight car loadings, though off in July, have made a better record the first six months of 1940 than for other comparable periods, Milwaukee Road officials said yesterday.

of Appleton this week tightening city softball league may leave their local office this week.

Blackbird, Stealing Cherries, Is Caught In Wind-Built Snare

Kaukauna - City people all know that they are lucky if they can outwit the robins and blackbirds enough to get at least some of the cherries from their trees, but few ever catch a

culprit. Mrs. John Hollihan, Depot street, did, but then she let the offending blackbird go.

It seems that this mid-afternoon thief became so interested in the cherries he was eating off the Hoolihan tree yesterday that he forgot himself and became entangled in a snare built by the wind, a lost piece of string blown into the top branches of the tree. After his lunch he decided to leave but

Neighborhood children saw the frantic blackbird, A group of folks gathered, and when children bent the top branch down with a pole, Mrs. Hoolihan liberated Mr. Bird.

'Ali Parish Day' to be Held at Camp Cleghorn

Waupaca - The First Methodist church is planning an "all parish day" Sunday. The congregation and friends will spend the day at Camp Cleghorn where services will be held at 10:30 in the auditorium. Special music is being planned, with the children's choir recently organized by Miss Kathleen Cristy, to furnish two of the numbers.

Each person has been asked to bring a dish to pass, in addition to his own sandwiches. Ice cream, coffee and lemonade will be furnished by the Ladies Aid society.

At 4 o'clock a vesper service will be held and at 5 o'clock a chartered boat will take all of those who A crew of 15 was in the vicinity wish on a trip around the lakes.

The committee in charge includes rails. O. W. Mallun, traveling Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Charles the number of voters favoring freight agent of the Superior di- Button, Miss Helen Sill and Charles Roosevelt today is considerably sevelt, after having been for Roosevision, was a business caller at the Stinemates, R. J. Deuel and Ralph smaller than the number who want-

at a meeting of the team managers Roosevelt Message Designed To Quash 'Warmonger' Cries must have passed the plate before

Washington-In his new defense message asking for \$5,000,000,000 or more, President Roosevelt seized the opportunity to restate his attitude toward war. He did this in a way that evidently was intended to cut the ground from under those who call him an "interventionist" and a "war

Briefly, the Roosevelt policy as stated in this later "We will not send our men to take part in Euro-

"We will repel aggression against the United States or the western hemisphere." PS-Not a word was said about "aid to

or "steps short of war" or assistance to nations re-That omission is perhaps the most significant fact

about the message. Only part of the message was concerned with details of the defense program. Much of the wordage was given over to setting the Roosevelt record straight. Mr. Roosevelt peraphrased several of his earlier messages to remind congress that he has repeatedly warned of threatening danger and

repeatedly asked for more defense. Because he reviewed these earlier messages at such length, the omission regarding actions to discourage aggressors abroad becomes noticeable. For instance Mr. Roosevelt recalled what he had told congress in his message of Jan. 4, 1939, about the new threats of military aggression. But he who is stationed at Moffat field, omitted to recall the point he had

coast, supervises specifications, pro- are many methods short of war but secretary of the navy brought forth duction and manufacturing pro- stronger and more effective than these changes anew, particularly mere words" that might be used from Democratic isolationists. Sevagainst aggressors.

It was out of that famous passage, completely ignored in the new mes- per advertisements to force a sage, that the case was built for changing the neutrality act to permit shipment of arms to the allies. Out of that passage grew the whole structure of debate over aid to the allies. Mr. Roosevelt reminded conthe present dangers, but by reading this message and forgetting what has gone before, one would never suspect that he had tried to do anything about it except to arm the

Two circumstances may explain this change of emphasis.

One is that the aggressors have won the war, except for England. and that it is too late to do much more for her.

confirmations of Henry Stimson as Republican platform makers.

eral anti-administration Democrats are campaigning through newspastrongly non-intenventionist statement into the platform in terms that would constitute a disayowal of recen Roosevelt policy. The resignation of Harry Woodring as secretary of war has added fuel, as critgress how he had correctly foreseen ics of the administration are representing that it was dictated by

British influence. None of this is to suggest that Mr. Roosevelt's defense request was inspired by these considerations. But it appears as if he took the occasion to fry some other fish by phrasing a document that can be used as a scource text in answering isola-

ceived last year. This message puts Mr. Roosevelt well inside the boundaries laid down by the Republicans in their platform. Republicans declared their opposition "to involving this The other circumstance is that nation in foreign war." Mr. Rooseof the chiff and talk on daylight esters, Court No. 556, held a picnic the presidential campaign may be velt makes it more specific when portraiture. The group will leave Wednesday afternoon at LaFollette having its effect. Republicans are he says "we will not send our men from the Pachman studio at 1:30 park. Bingo and cards were played trying to hang an interventionist, to take part in European wars." A and will bring cameras and lunches with prizes awarded to Mrs. George warmongering tag on the adminis- similar pledge is supposed to have A short business meeting will be Greenwood, Mrs. Ernest Landre- tration. Senate debate over the been considered and rejected by the



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Roosevelt, Willkie Run Close in Early Survey

President Polls Slight Majority, but **Convention May Help Democratic Cause**

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion Princeton, N. J.—Evidence that the Democrats will have a real fight on their hands in attempting to beat Wendell Willkie for the Presidency is revealed in a nation-wide survey by the Institute. While it is only the

state-by-state polls conducted after the Democrats have named their candidates for president and vicepresident next week that will have any significance, nevertheless today's results give some indication of the Willkie strength. They show Willkie running a close race with Frank-AMERICAN lin D. Roosevelt in popular strength throughout the

nation, and running virtually even with him in the PUBLIC OPPOS sections of the country which control the greatest number of electoral votes. These results constitute, of course, no forecasts of how the race would start, because it is the state-by-state line-up of electoral votes rather than the popular vote which puts a man in office. Such state-by-state checks

campaign.

Willkie Sirong

In Upper Group

will be started by the Institute directly after the Democratic candidates for president and vice president are named. In today's study a cross-section of voters in all parties throughout the

country were asked:

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term on the Democratic ticket cent of voters with opinions on the against Wendell Willkie on the Re- third term said they favored Presi-

publican ticket, how would you dent Roosevelt's re-election. Those expressing a choice voted as follows:

Roosevelt One voter in every ten (10 per cent) expressed no opinion.

It should be remembered in studying these figures that the Republicans have already held their convention with its publicity and ex- come group—the source of Republicitement, while the Democrats have can strength for the last eight years not yet had their inning. In 1936, Institute surveys found a 4-point rise in Republican strength after the G.O.P. convention.

In spite of all these factors, however, it is interesting to note that velt in 1936. ed the Democrats to win the election in a survey taken less than a

At htat.time, prior to the nominaion of Willkie by the Republicans, 58 per cent of all voters polled said they favored a Democratic victory ago, about one-fourth are for Will-

this year. At the same time, 57 per kie today,

4-Leaf Clover Crop

good luck, everything should be here.

clear sailing for Miss Sybil Wil-McComb, Miss. (P) - If four- liams. She found 61 of them on a leaf clovers are harbingers of foot-square patch of her lawn

These figures compare with

Roosevelt when he is matched

against the man who captured the

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Willkie's popularity, the poll

shows, is greatest in the upper in-

-while Roosevelt's has always been

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Ladies Aid Society Meets at Hortonville

Mortenville-Bethlehem Lutheren adies Aid society met Thursday afternoon in the church parlets. Fifty-five members were present Plans were made for a food sale Saturday, July 20, in the church basement. Hostesses at the meeting Thursday were: Mrs. Ed Kluge, Mrs. Oscar Kluge, Mrs. Irvin Kluge, Mrs. Otto Kluge, Mrs. Richard Kluge, Mrs. Emil Kluge, Mrs. F.

Huebner and Mrs. Ed Klein. Hortonville Women's Relief corps members motored to Waupaca Thursday where they spent the day at the Chain O' Lakes.

Hammond-Schmit American Legion auxiliary unit had a picnic at Dyne's Country club Wednesday. The Hortonville 4-H club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carlton Schneider, one of the

leaders. The other leader, Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine, was present also. Plans for a picnic July 28 were discussed. A lunch was served. The next meeting will be Aug. 3 at the home of Doris Mae Larson.

Unwritten Law

Sioux Falls, S. D. (P) - It's the courteous thing to do, but the law here doesn't require a motorist to stop after he hits a dog. Marvin E. Nelson charged Ovald

present vote of only 53, per cent for K. Norgaard's car killed Nelson's dog. Municipal Judge R. L. Gibbs said the "stop-at-the-scene-of-theaccident" ordinance didn't apply to dogs and suggested the case belonged in civil court.

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greatest in the lower income group. Significantly enough, sentiment in ne middle income group, which generally holds the balance of power in a national election, is almost evenly divided on Willkie and Roo-'31 Essex Coupe \$25 . '35 Ford Sedan 60 Another source of Willkie's '33 Chev. Sedan 40 strength, judging by today's indica-'33 Chev. Cpe 40 tions, is his ability to draw 1936 '31 Chev. Sedan 33 Democrats away from Roosevelt, The poll finds that of those persons '35 Plymouth Sedan \$ 75 who voted for Roosevelt four years '39 Chevrolet Coupe 125 '36 Chev. Sport Sed. . 95 34 Chev. Town Sed. 150 37 Buick Sedan \$135 36 Chev. Town Sed. 95 Chevrolet Town Sed. 75 '40 Chevrolet Town Sedan 195 '37 Ford '68' Tudor Sed. 95

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Program for Defense Still To be Started

Only Authorizations Have Been Made Thus Far, Lawrence Says

and Holland. and in that period the American people have been awakened to the need for an immense national program, but there have developed delays which are of such far-reaching importance that it becomes a



Lawrence public duty to call attention

During the 63 days, scarcely a week has gone by that the administration has not made spectacular and dramatic announcements about the billions that are to be "authorized" for defense weapons, but the simple truth is that 63 days have passed without getting America into tions" do not mean production.

·In normal times a loss of 63 days that number of days Norway, Dencourse of contemporaneous history fense problem as it related to industrial production?

Bogging Down

Hasn't Washington learned the lesson which has been so painfully administered in Europe? One would think so, but the truth is Washington's defense program has been bogging down for several weeks. Little has been said in the press in the hope that some coordination and speed would come soon. The whole picture has been belogged by the shrewd move of the administration, in bringing prominent industrialists; to Washington so as to give the publie confidence in the readiness of i the government to give business men a chance to function.

: Now-these business men will say right off the bat that they are getting excellent cooperation from the president, and it's true. The trouble is not in getting done the "things which the advisory commission on national defense wants done. The difficulty is in finding out what the army and navy respectively really want and when they want it, and then finding out what industry and business can do to put the weapons into the hands of the army and navy at the earliest possible moment.

It is government red tape which is slowing down the defense machise, and by government red tape is meant the whole series of restrictive laws affecting the flow of capital in America. One hardly realizes the extent to which the economic machine has been slowed down by the need for permission to do this or that. Business and industry find themselves unable to get contracts alloted on a basis that will warrant the risks involved. For several weeks now, for instance, there has been discussion on the all-important subject of depreciation of plant. Until it is determined the investors cannot risk the money needed on such businesses because war plants may be rendered useless in a short

Long Discussion

Instead of jumping into this question and clearing the air at once of all the restrictions which have been besetting business men, the administration's departments and bureaus entered into a long discussion which is only now being ended. If it takes the government of the United States 63 days to settle a problem like that it will be decades before the American defense machine will be ready.

While there is no need for panic in order to get a national defense program going at full speed, it is a fact that the people of the United States have been led to expect that a year hence America would be engaged in mass production of various weapons. Judging by the speed exhibited thus far it will take a year and a half to do what ought to be done in a year.

On the question of airplane production more progress is being made perhaps than in the other fields of preparedness. But in respect to airplanes, the expectations of the president that we would have a 50,000 airplane capacity in the next couple years will hardly be fulfilled. Experts estimate that America will be lucky to be building airplanes at the rate of 20,000 a year by September 1941. Meanwhile the nazis are going at top speed, and America has not

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Today and Tomorrow

France and America at Martinique

importance of which must not be week. exaggerated, what is done at Mar- General Principles tinique may establish precedents Won't Fit Situatin wards the colonial possessions of France in this hemisphere.

We shall do well, I believe, to over the warships and planes until attitude towards the island colony itself. We should so advise the British government and the French government; and we should request that they co-operate with us, even if they cannot co-operate with one another, in stabilizing the position mulgate the policy we shall pursue about the colony itself. It ought not the beautiful of the political convulsion through which the French nation is passing. to be difficult to formulate a sim-

made use of the last 63 days to make the decisions that would put the airplane program up to a higher capacity than 20,000 in 18 months.

is not important, but'in less than specifications and about the time adopted. spent thus far in Washington bick- and unless it is soon cured by the the existing situation. ering and debating details, discus- appointment of a new coordinator Question is Whether sing compromises, arguing for this in chief with full authority over the Government is Independent began wrestling with the same de- there is a change of administrations, an independent French government

The situation in the West Indies, ple and workable policy for the order to see what actually happens

ought to be easier to deal with.

ceded to any other non-American state. But there is nothing in the clusions about Martinique because doctring which assets any special of the political convulsion through the United States or of any Amer- Serve to Purpose ican republic. Under the doctrme To Treat France Badly the colony may remain French. It It would not be honorable bemay become an independent Amer- cause the French nation have been ican republic protected under the and are our ancient friends. With Monroe Doctrine against reconquest good friends one persists in affecfrom abroad. Or the colony may be tion and in understanding even There is considerable delay, too, ceded by France to an American when one does not like or underthe swing of production so vital to in agreeing on plans for tank con- state. These are the three alterna- stand what they are doing. In this present day conditions. "Authoriza- struction. Manufacturers who are tives recognized by the Monroe hemisphere the French are our fully capable of getting to work at Doctrine, and it is apparent at once good neighbors, and more than good

they complete such plans word It follows that in the interim. derstand best both our Latin neighmark, Holland, Belgium and France comes that something else is want- which may last for many years, our, borhood and ourselves. But above have been conquered and the whole ed. France owes her defeat today to policy will have to be based not all, in the misfortune of France it the fact that her experts couldn't on the Monroe Doctrine as a clear should be our fierce pride to be the has been changed. Can America af- make up their minds. That's one of rule of United States policy but on last to forget the greatness of ford to lose the time that has been the reasons for the present situation its intent and its spirit as applied to

or that policy of New Dealism and army and navy, the American peo- The real question, obviously, is generally introducing a web of red ple will have to make up their whether the French government at tape, the like of which has been minds that effective defense will be Vichy which controls Martinique witnessed only in the democracies achieved only when the political and can appoint and direct the adof France and Britain when they campaign is out of the way and ministration of Martinique is in fact

This is a question which, regardour privilege to be among the first can be interpreted or misinterpretless of private opinion in this counalways to remind mankind that ed as a conclusive judgment that
try, the United States government
France is indispensable, as indisFrance is finally defeated and subFor Army and Navy cannot and should not pre-judge. It pensable to the maturity of West- jugated. is plainly a question where the ern civilization as Hellas was to its Should Join British proper official attitude is to wait in birth-and as imperishable.

and set in motion a train of events involving this country, the Latinly that the Monroe Doctrine is not now relevant to the situation in Martinique. The colony belongs to the monroe Doctrine had been violated, and that American control of the island was required immediately. But unless France. According to the Monroe Doctrine this colony may not be coded to any other may not be

once are asked to make plans and that none of them can now be neighbors, they are of all the peoples of the world the ones who un-



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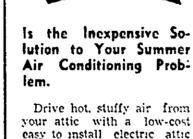
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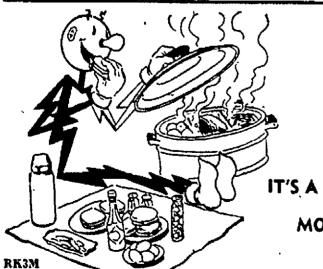
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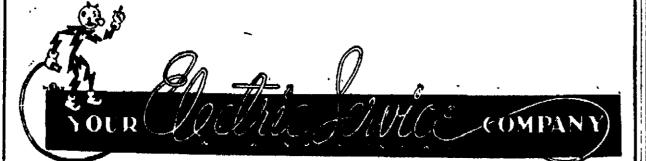
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within the intent and spirit of the France. We must wish to be the mulate no new doctrines, and above Monroe Doctrine.

France. We must wish to be the mulate no new doctrines, and above first to remember, and to make it all do nothing on grounds which

Under no circumstances, then, can A working policy conceived in at the French colony of Martinique United States in the next few days in Martinique rather than to draw we permit ourselves to be ma-, this fashion and put forth in this at-

or Enter U. S. Port

Washington — Sixty-three days done about the French airplane principles are out of order for the governed as it has been in the past, time being to the conquest, it would have to be watched. They should of Fort de France with a cargo of settlement of any territorial quespointed to the use of the colony as beyond the hope of resurrection, they are still needed in the defense There is the greater question of in manifest the state of There is the greater question of is required, therefore, is an inter- Britain, or as a base for totalitarian necessity to protect our vital inter- out and fight because, for one thing im working arrangement about the propaganda and penetration in this ests in this hemisphere, we must do, and that is a big enough thing to island itself. With such an arrange- hemisphere. The first clear sign of and most of the French will, we settle the matter, the United States ment the problem of the warships any of these things would justify may believe, in their hearts under- will not wish to see any British and

own principles, we must begin, it substance of the Monroe Doctrine invoke no general principles, for either join the British, or, if that is terned.

is delicate and serious. For while Martinique is a small island, the Martinique is a small island, the week.

We permit ourselves to be mathy fashion and put forth in this attention of the put fashion and put fas cunning propagancist, that we prot- French warships at Martinique. Our navy. We should, therefore, send com- ited or aggrandized ourselves in any interest is quite clear, and we Dr. George J. Mead, aeronautical petent diplomatic observers to the degree at the expense of a prostrate should make it clear both to the adviser to the commission, declared authorities in France and to the lo- at a press conference that since July And what is dishonorable is in cal commander at Martinique. 1, the army and navy had been involving this country, the Latin- is we make the indicate of annual and navy had been the commander at Martinique. I, the army and navy had been American republics, France, Great cing great general principles, like the administration, in its personnel, the end unwise. No matter what These warships must not now re-working closely with industrial rep-American republics, France, Great this general principles, have procedure, and policies, which inbritain, and Germany. There is the those in Mr. Early's unfortunate inprocedure, and policies, which invictories Hitler wins in Europe, no turn to France. They cannot stay resentatives and that the Recon-Washington — Sixty-three days done about the French airplane principles are out of order for the decisive indications to serve no interest of ours to treat not be scuttled because those ships program by agreeing to lend funds

the United States government in stand. But what we do should be French blood spilled in this hem- for some reason too difficult, they

seek to avoid precipitating an issue
over the warships and planes until
we have clarified and defined our

own principles, we must begin, it fact been lost to France, that the transitional period. And we should Therefore, the warships should United States port, and there be in-

Washington -(P)- The national advisory defense commission an-

necessary expansion of plant facili-

Field, Va. their technical work and agreed on nounced Thursday that it had placed joint standards for engines, propellers, designs and other details in order to facilitate the program,

Fox River Paper company has recently replaced some equipment at its Telular mill, including the in-Britain, and Germany. There is the large that the Recon- its Telular mill, including the inimmediate question of what is to be review over the week end. General dicate that the colony is no longer matter how France resultingue, where they would struction Finance Corporation had stallation of new screens, a comjoined in the aircraft development pany official said yesterday. The have elapsed since the nazis began carrier which is now in the harbor outlook reason that no final be watched would be any which France as if she were forever lost were built to defend freedom, and to industrial companies to finance routine summer duties.

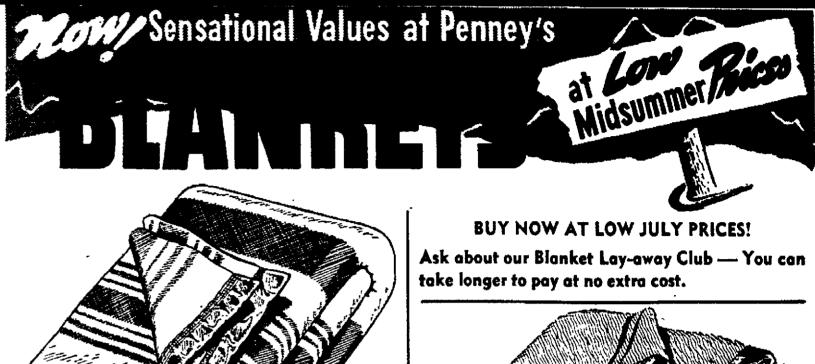
Fox Paper Company Installs New Screens

building of an engine research lab oratory, probably at Langin

The army and navy have pooled

mill's painting crew is busy with its

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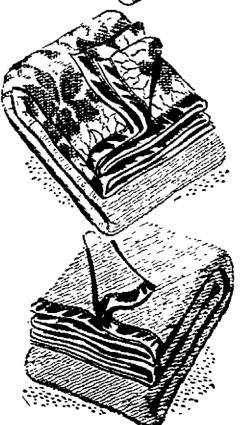
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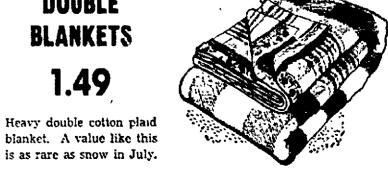
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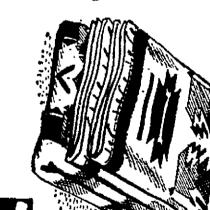


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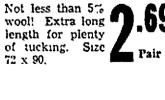
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Governor Heil and Wisconsin Amusements

Recently the Post-Crescent published an article to indicate how completely public opinion is baffled in this democracy of ours unless it concerns itself with some fighting controversy which arouses people's blood, and sometimes spills it.

Public opinion in this country is overwhelmingly in favor of eliminating the constitutional right of an accused person to remain silent and still obtain all the presumptions of the law in his favor; it is just as much in favor of preparedness, of training officers at universities, and long before this present war cloud took shape on the horizon. But there is no advantage of those in power in merely cleaning house upon matters of this kind.

concerning amusements. Governor Heil is drumming loudly for tourist business for Wisconsin. His help is proper and should shape itself constructively. We continue to tell the hundreds of thousands who come into Wisconsin for their holiday that we are still cramped with a blue law as bad as any that sent a man to jail in Puritan days for chopping a stick of wood on Sunday. It is still a crime in Wisconsin to bet a nickel

Something of the same condition exists

jays win out. • Public opinion does not look upon amusement betting as gambling. Public opinion has been tested at the polls by direct referendum in a number of states and has declared itself in favor of the permission and regulation of amusement betting.

on whether Galento stands up or the Blue-

But Governor Heil would look upon this as political dynamite. He probably is afraid of the socalled Church Crowd. He doesn't realize that that group no longer holds extensive power in respect to narrow policies but has broadened its view as it has learned that innocence cannot be made damnable by a law hoary

Even were these amusements to be permitted during the summer months alone it would mark a decided improvement. May the tens of thousands from heat-infested areas who are kept indoors on a rainy day at a Wisconsin resort have a game of bingo? Will the House dare to distribute the cards?

Herbert Hoover followed the cramped and bigoted advice of Bishop Cannon and the zealots. Mr. Heil should understand the basis for comparison.

The Mysterious Is Always Terrible

As part of the war the Germans have from its start built great stories out of little inventions or ordinary events.

Their magnetic mine was something new but the English fathomed it immediately and then avoided it efficiently.

Their next scare had to do with the nerve gas or a new explosive or whatever it was that aided in the capture of one of the great Liege foits.

An intelligent people will investigate any such claimed invention with the utmost of care but they will not overlook the fact that the nerve gas or the new and deadly explosive may have been a goodsized hunk of gold or some other means of corrupting some of the defenders in

key positions. General Miles of the American Army, who inspected French and Belgian defenses and fortifications just a few weeks before the German attack, declared that in some points the Germans actually attacked the strongest and most difficult positions and that details of soldiers assigned by the defense with emphatic orders to pull switches that would blow bridges to pieces upon sight of the first approaching German soldier probably were wiped out "by fellows dressed as peasants and smoking pipes." Anyway the switches were not pulled, the tanks crossed the bridges and great advantages were secured

through ruses. Treachery is always a part of war but Germany has improved upon it more than

she has upon any gas or explosive. Surprise and fear, mysterious fear, is a ood asset in beating an enemy. And its use is perfectly proper by Germany if the ones against whom it is used are credvious enough to swallow everything in

The administration is getting extremely touchy and just as choosy.

It would not give out publicly the letter of resignation of Secretary of War Woodring. It said the letter was "too personal". That is a very broad description. It might involve an incorrect interpretation.

One rather feels that what was said about war-mongering at Washington in the Woodring letter wasn't pleasant to the administration's ears.

Then Secretary Hull declined to give out the complete German note on the Monroe Doctrine. The public received only the worthy secretary's abridgement. This is a strange procedure indeed. Cannot we be permitted to read the document, quote from it and make or submit our own conclusions?

If the administration cannot "take it" in these two respects we rather think the people can.

American Military Training

In General Pershing's statement in support of general military training he wrote the following of its effect:

"In its effect upon the individual there is no doubt but that universal military training would be productive of great benefit to the youth of the nation, both as citizens and as protective soldiers. Such training would develop respect for constituted authority; it would impress the individual with his obligation to and pride in his country, in contrast to the present tendency to emphasize the responsibility of the nation to the individual. It would improve the physical development of our young men, as well as promote their general health."

The remnants of the four million who served in World war No. 1, the veterans of the Spanish American war, the several hundred thousand of our citizens who have served in the regular army and then gone into other ventures, know how true the Pershing statement is. Moreover, we think, the people generally, men and women alike, realize that hardly anything hetter could happen for a young man than a year or two of military training.

There is no cleaner life on the face of the earth. There is no wiser instruction given anywhere. There is no greater effort in America to teach men to be practical, self-supporting, self-dependent, just and fair with their fellows:

Courtesy, honesty, justice, couragethese are the aims and the attributes of American military service.

Long experience has taught the military command just what should be demanded of men, even to the number of minutes' rest they should receive for the number of minutes on march, the best shape for their shoes, the maximum weight for their backs, the most useful clothing for all climes and the medical precautions that should be taken periodically to secure their health and development.

The American army was never a menace to anything American. An army conducted after the system that has prevailed in this country for 150 years would only serve to make democracy bloom to its fullest.

The training camps for officers now filled with young business and professional men find the Rockefellers peeling potatoes and their personal friends swinging picks into the clay. Out of the experience of marching shoulder to shoulder. making camp, sleeping on Mother Earth, a comradeship develops that is one of the most valuable ingredients to preserve democracy against bickering and backbiting, against selfishness and class struggle. Of General Sherman it was said 20 years after the Civil war was concluded that he kept himself poor because he never could refuse to assist any men who wore the uniform in his army and whom he thought was in need.

And yet with this undeniable situation, with a powerful public opinion always in favor of military training, we get exactly nothing from our rulers until they get a nightmare that danger lies upon the tides just off the three-mile limit,

Solidarity

Mr. Roosevelt says he appointed two leading Republicans to his cabinet in the

interests of national solidarity. He is too competent in political ways not to realize that the gesture may be

graceful but inconclusive. If he wants real solidarity in this country he might ask his thumb controlled

convention at Chicago to nominate Mr. Willkie for president. Then we would have a unity not other-

A Verse for Today

SECURITY

wise obtainable.

In my backyard a redbird sings, The sun upon his velvet wings.

The rain poured yesterday, but he Today has a glad song for me.

He does not know what dreadful storm

Tomorrow holds for his alarm. His only safety is the strength

To bear what comes in the day's length. And that is my security-

To face whatever comes to me. And mine with grace, and do my part

With steady nerves and gallant heart.

Opinions of Others

try, he would do well to remember the fate of curred.-New York Times.

The DAILY AWASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Jim Farley scrupulously stuck to his resolve not to talk to the press after his talk with the president at Hyde Park. But the morning after this conference, Chip Robert, secretary of the Democratic National committee. held a significant luncheon with the group of

Democratic senators arranging the Chicago con-

This group includes Senators Wagner of New York, Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina, Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Happy Chandler of Kentucky and several others. To them, Mr. Robert, who is second in command to Farley on the Democratic National committee, passed the word along that Roosevelt would run for a

He also passed on the message that Farley was definitely out, and that the chief difference between him and the president had not been the third term, but the question of who should be the vice presidential candidate.

The New Dealers, Robert reported, were strong for Justice William O. Douglas, but Farley was just as emphatically opposed to him. Jim did not believe that the ticket could win with an out-and-out New Dealer running as so far ahead of the field that there second man to Roosevelt.

Farley wanted Hull for vice president, and Roosevelt heartily concurred in the choice, However. Secretary Hull previously had said he was not available as a vice presidential candidate. though Jim was convinced that all Roosevelt Abe" the railsplitter had nothing had to do was to urge Hull and he would con-

Chip Robert also passed on the word that ly warm up, Pennsylvania, whose Jim Farley had told Roosevelt he was resigning come what may, in order to accept some business opportunities he could not afford to miss. Farley has gone into debt, and is counting on another job, in addition to bossing the New York Yankees, to recoup his finances.

Roosevelt urged him to stay, but Farley was adament. The conversation lasted for two solid speech that lasted until after midhours, and never were the two men in more night, eliminating the possibility of friendly mood. They were extremely frank, but the Seward speeches that were parted on the best of terms, probably feeling more kindly toward each other than at any time in two years.

Chip Robert departed that same afternoon to complete arrangements at Chicago.

It becomes increasingly evident that the main fight at Chicago is going to be over the vice presidential nominee on the Roosevelt ticket.

Despite Secretary Hull's reluctance to serve. many think that in the end, he may be the man. Justice Douglas they consider admirably qualified, but not acceptable politically to the conservative wing of the party.

However, a compromise vice presidential candidate between Hull and Douglas has been looming in the background. He is Lloyd Stark, hard-hitting governor of Missouri. Stark has been rolling up more and more support in the far west recently, where several governors are reported backing him.

Stark's strength is chiefly in agricultural areas, he being a nurseryman. Also his long career in the army during the World war and in the navy after his graduation from Annapolic fits into the national defense picture.

Stark's chief handican is that he trol the delegation from his own state of Missouri, and usually it is hard to nominate a man who does not have the home politicians behind him. That is, it was considered hard until Wendell Willkie won at Philadelphia with the New as a possibility, that when Seward's Martin in the financial management York delegation pledged to Dewey.

NO-WAR PLANK For the Democratic platform makers, like the Republicans, the biggest headache is the forign affairs plank.

The same bellicose forces, isolationist and anti, which made life miserable for the Philadelphia platform writers are giving the deep blues to the Democrats. In fact, the rival camps among the Democrats are even more troubled ark horse has the advantage of tion the attorney general's depart-

The Republicans, while they squabbled hotly among themselves behind closed doors, were too conscious of party-interest to kick up an open ruckus. On the final showdown, the boys worked out a compromise that gave each side a sob. The result was rather ambiguous, but it left the door open for the Republican candidate to move whichever way he wanted.

But the prima donna Democratic factions are insisting on the whole hog or nothing. Senator Burt Wheeler, backed by the glowering John L. Lewis, is demanding an unequivocal, isolationist, no-war declaration; and threatens to head a third-party ticket if he doesn't get his way.

Anti-isolationists, foremost among them Roosevelt himself, are flatly against such a plank. At the same time, they are acutely aware of the powerful "peace" sentiment in the country and they know they've got to watch their

How to meet this problem, without too-obvi ous pussyfooting, is the big riddle. A number of formulas are under consideration. The one so far most favored reads:

"We are opposed to any American youth being sent to fight in foreign wars. We dedicate ourselves to unstinting effort to build up the defenses of our own country to protect it and the Western hemisphere from any foreign en-

G-boss J. Edgar Hoover and dynamic Walter Winchell were discussing the fifth column menace and the government's measures to combat

"Believe me, Walter," remarked Hoover, "I've got a personal interest in suppressing subversive elements. If they ever got control, I'd be Carl Gerlach was to move to new

the first one they'd shoot." "Johr," shot back Winchell with a broad grin, 'you've got delusions of grandeur, I'm No. 1 on

their list." **POLITICAL CHAFF**

GOP master minds are losing no time organizing their campaign. Quietly, they already have begun buying up billboard space all over the country. . . . In anticipation of being barred from the ballot this year, California Communists are quietly making plans to capture the Progressive party in the forthcoming primary. . One Democratic leader to keep an eye on at Chicago is tall, fast-thinking Senator Lister Hill of Alabama. As chairman of the Alabama dele- to training camps that summer. gation, he will be the first to answer the rollcall when the nominating speeches begin. Hill, who succeeded to the scat once held by his close friend Justice Hugo Black, is a strong Lumber Free of Knots

third termer and a Roosevelt favorite. (Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Fritz Thyssen. This German steelmaster was so dearful of communism, so afraid of losing his own vast possessions, that he became the chief lower branches off the trees, up to financial backer of the Nazi party. When Hit- a height of 18 feet. Trees picked hoping to gain from the remnants ler's movement was on the rocks in 1932 for are the smaller ones, with a diam- of the 1938 Coalition movement and lack of money. Thyssen came to the rescue by eter of from six to eight inches the 1940 Henry sentiment, will be building up a fighting fund of 45,000,000 marks and a height of 30 to 35 feet. for the Nazis, whom he regarded as a bulwark | The timber trimmed in this liam R. Callahan, co-chairman of against bolshevism. The Nazis promptly climb- manner eventually makes lumber the Garner delegate campaign in ed to power by standing on his shoulders. To- free of knots, Forest Supervisor the state last spring, is reported to day Thyssen is exiled, his property has been Walter H. Lund explained. On be circulating nomination papers

and angry man. THYSSEN'S LESSON

If any business man imagines that fascist cent correspondence with his former Nazi tree bruss was also cut away.

THYSSEN'S LESSON

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Wisconsin state senator, and federal collector of internal revenue in

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

pened like that before!" newsmen said of the nomination of Wendell



(860 convention where "Old Abe" Lincoln was nominated in so much the same fashion as Wendell L Willkie that it isn't even funny. Similar Situations

When the 1860 convention delegates assembled, a New York iavorite son, William H. Steward, was was hardly any competition. Straw votes had given him a tremendous But when the delegates assem-

. . . but before things could real-The night before the balloting, the Lincoln crowd gave their first hint of a blitzkrieg. One of their hench-

That same night, Ward Hill Lamon went to the printers of convention hall tickets and all night long a

The next day, rooters stomped the streets and shouted for "Old Abe" and "The Rail Splitter." The Lincolmites took over the Wigwam, the huge old rough lumber barn where BY JOHN WYNGAARD the convention was to be held, and when the Seward shouters arrived

Help From Galleries

had barely a hundred votes but every one that was cast for him brought such a din from the galleries that "a thousand steam whistles, ten acres of hotel gongs, a tribe of Comanches might have mingled in the scene unnoticed."

gone from nothing to a near majority. What he needed, the Ohio delegation provided, and the nomination was won.

the race, so little was he known Albany, shouted up a tube to the printing room foreman that Linforeman shouted back: "Say, what years as against the preceding two damn name was that you said was

(and Willkie) pointed out that a

Looking Backward contrast, to an average of \$15,000 a year, and a part of that figure is 10 YEARS AGO Friday, July 11, 1930

and others in middle western cities perched in trees that day to break the "endurance sitting" record of a Racine, Wis., youth, parents, po- and 1938 represented one of the lice and public health authorities most flagrant weaknesses in the sought ways and means of stopping Progressive record in the last electhe "flights" while merchants and tion. Because former Attorney Genrelatives encouraged them. Jimmie eral Orland S. Loomis, defeated two Clemons started it in Racine when he sat in a tree for 36 hours and the sitting had taken almost epidemic form in various Wisconsin

A \$3,000 addition was being constructed on the St. Therese convent. The lower floor was to be used to accomodate the overflow from St. Therese school.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 16, 1915

CCC Pruning Means

and a haircut for some of the yellow pine in the Wenatchee National forest costs about 14½ cents. CCC crews work there pruning

methods are worth importing into a free counfriends, explaining how the break with them octry, he would do well to remember the fate of curred.—New York Times.

The CSC workers average about become a Republican candidate for

L. Willkie. But the remark brought a snort of disgust from one of our capital cabbles who has seen a convention of two himself. He saw McKinley nominated 1900, and his g r and pappy,

filled him with stories of the

bled, things began to happen. "Old but Illinois on his side to start with candidate was favorite-son Simon Cameron, and Indiana had been brought into line.

men took the floor and made a

corps of yong men wrote the names of Lincoln backs on the tickets.

there were no seats.

As the voting started, Lincoln

On the third ballot, Lincoln had

So short a time had he been in son, working for a newspaper in of his department. coln had won the nomination, the in the budget during the last two nominated for President?"

startling that a good point can be When it was all over Lincoln made of it on the stump. having made no commitments and ment was the happy hunting ground not owing anybody anything. Of for briefless Progressive lawyers course, that wasn't exactly true for who had claims upon the party. Lincoln, and it probably won't be They collected, at the rate of \$50 to for Wendell I. Willkie either. . . \$75 a day in and out of court, to the if he's elected. Politics aren't run tune of about \$75,000 a year. like that . . . ever.

With dozens of Wisconsin boys

lette occasionally became a little strained because of the latter's insistence upon appointing Progres-

After Aug. 1, the grocery store on College avenue managed by formed of the appointment of a quarters, Mr. Gerlach having arranged to move to the Hecht building on Appleton street in quarters that make him beam with pleasure formerly used by Bohl and Maeser's

shoe store. Indications were that the employers of Appleton and the nation were threat to run against Secretary of showing more of an interest in the military affairs of the country than ever before. There was a possibility that there had been a general awakening to the unpreparedness of the country for there had been little of experience and background, Zimdificulty in letting men off to go

Wenatchee. Wash. -(A)- A shave

James J. Kerwin of Milwaukee, out for U. S. senator, while Wil-

near Lake for governor Life magazine has done a service to business picked out for such special prun- A. H. Wilki A. H. Wilkinson, former northern

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Madison - Republican adminis-

tration stump speakers as the sum-

mer wears on aren't going to be

The attorney general's depart-

Under the preceding administra-

Martin is likely to hold his ex-

which were unfinished at the time

Patronage methods in the attor-

ney general's department in 1937

years ago, is again figuring in the

state campaign this year, it is im-

portant to point out that the special

In fact, Loomis' relations with the

executive office and Phil LaFol-

sive lawyers at such frequent inter-

vals to "assist the attorney general"

On one occasion Loomis was in-

special counsel (in the Buckman

prosecution) when the information

was released to the press before it

was transmitted to him. Nor did

If Senator Benny Gettelman of

Milwaukee goes through with his

State Fred R. Zimmerman, it will

be the climax of friction which de-

veloped over rival claims to leader-

ship of the Dewey delegation from

Wisconsin this summer. In terms

merman was undoubtedly the lead-

ing man of the delegates. But Get-

telman got himself elected chair-

man, and insisted upon leading and

speaking for the Wisconsin repre-

Arthur Spence of Milwaukee,

president of that city's school board,

will shortly announce that he is a

Progressive candidate for attorney

general, Progressive reports sav.

at handsome rates of pay.

CANDIDATE NOTES

sentatives.

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pride at what a reader, and give some of your ment has proved sufficient for practical advice on the best meth- nearly a third of the hemangiomas; ods of treatment of these blemishes, two and even three treatments In the reader's case the differ- have been required for the other ence amounted to approximately a two-thirds. dime. In some cases it may be as In perhaps a third of the cases ments available much as \$300 to \$500. Birthmark of hemangioma radium alone does to them, if they is a spot or blemish in the skin, not entirely obliterate the blemish. are discerning present at birth or becoming ap In such cases the judgment of the enough to recoparent in the early weeks of life, surgeon should decide on further ognize it, is the due to excessive pigmentation treatment. Methods in greatest (fawn-color, yellowish, brown or favor are solid carbon dioxide for black) or to dilated and overgrown smaller nodules, electro-desiccation eral John E. blood vessels. Nevus is what we and electro-coagulation (diatherdoes call it when we're anxious to my) when the angioma, is deep, persuade you to undergo treatment. surgical excision and skin-grafting If you fail to react favorably to where the mark is in a situation ment is not large. But the contrast that, we back off a bit, get set, and favorable for such procedure. tackle you again, this time pronouncing it nevus vascularis. If years under Progressive rule is so you don't give up to nevus vascularis, then we can generally flatten you and proceed with the treatment

Awaiting His Master

you that you have a hemangioma. Now just relax-Hemangioma is Greek for tumor or swelling composed of multiplied and dilated blood vessels. Some misguided persons with hemangioma make the mistake of submitting to the efforts of unqualified of the heaviest cash barrages in penses for special counsel fees in operators to remove or obliterate history. the blemish. In any case such a mark may be safely treated only represented in costs of lawyers who were retained before he was elected by a doctor of medicine and surand who continued at work on cases

when firmly but gently inform

Hemangioma is usually reddish or purplish from pinhead to many square inches in area, flat or slightly elevated above normal skin level (co-called "port-wine stain"). or in some instances having a nedular or lobulated surface, soft, compressible, perhaps becoming do is to rush up another two or larger or more tense and congest-three billion dollars. ed during exertion.

The earlier in life any birthmark counsel expenses were not always result will be. Treatment should begin before the child is three the end of the first year.

> months after application of the important as it used to be. state treasurer, thus furnishing George Greeley of Oshkosh.

radium. Then for four to al Kindly explain the difference be- months more progressive fading o. tween birthmark and nevus, asks the mark follows. A single treat-

Just a Ster Behind the News

A total of ten billion dollars is asked for defense now, and America is as safe as any nation can be that calls that much money to the colors, strips every cash register for action and lays down one

All we have to do now is to get from the appropriating stage into the action stage, with a little emphasis on planning, systematizing, clear thinking and efficient coordination. If Washington would get down to that it would make us feel a lot better. Every day more and more peo-

ple are getting the idea that for

every new threat all we have to There's nothing more dangerous to us than the philosophy, "no is treated the more satisfactory the enemy can beat us: we've got too

much money defending our coasts." I see where the president emmonths old, or at any rate before phasizes that sacrifice, work and unity are the things that will keep Radium treatment shows its most this nation free. Federal distribution marked effect in the first two of comfort and class strife ain't as

Logan, an American Indian, once Treasurer John M. Smith with two delivered a short, bitter speech that primary opponents. The second is has been rated at the very top as a

sample of eloquence.

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issue, just out, because of their

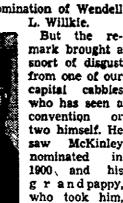
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Progressives Have Full Slate Of Candidates

Complete Ticket to Be Entered by Party In Primary Election

T E. McGillan, county Progressive club chairman, today announced plete slate of candidates for state and county offices will be present-

George Egan, Kaukauna; assemblysheriff, Frank Hilgenberg, Kaukau-Appleton; coroner, Joseph J. Franz ke. Appleton; register of deeds, John Burke, Appleton; treasurer, clerk, M. E. McDonnell, New Lon-

the candidate for congress, while department said today,

will run on the Republican ticket. Others seeking the office are Wil-

liam Rohan, route 3, Kaukauna Democrat: Gus E. Hanges, Kimberly, Republican; Arthur Zuiches, Seymour, Republican; and Arthur Lawrence McGillan, Appleton Progressive, has filed his nomina- a reasonabile differential in price

Contributions Rise To \$4,029 for Red Cross; \$6,000 Aim

tions to \$4,029.99, it was announced ing. The county's quota is \$6,000. The next shipment, including

about 200 sweaters and 150 dresses. will go out Sept. 1. A few more weekers to knit sweaters and crochick shawls are needed, with matirial to be secured at the office, Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary, stated. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Ap-

pleton war relief chairman, has appointed men to canvass the business district, with returns from this source coming in well, Mrs. Shanmon added.

Collins Praised for 'Public Service' in

Collins (D-Miss.), who arranged for congressmen to see a film of German conquest, was praised in the house yesterday as having performed "a great public service."

Ohio) and Johnson (D-Okla.) rose sippian explained that he considerrepresentatives. Schafer said Collins Permits are Issued was a pioneer advocate of military

- it might be designed to "intimidate"

pany to run the film for congress- of about \$150. -men after he had seen it at the army war college. He desired, he said, to 200 Mayors to Attend enlighten the legislators as to dangers this country may face.

in First Six Months

and Structural Iron Works has run slackening, however. Business has been largely confined to repair

Livestock Show to be Held Nov. 30 to Dec. 7

Chicago - (P) - Manager B. H. Heide announced today the date for sposition in Chicago would be Milwaukee real estate board. Nov. 30 to Dec. 7.

Birth Record

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Greunke, 806 N. Clark street, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

Brees Yarns, Val. to 59c

City's Population **Gain Might Affect** Taverns and Taxis

may have some effect in regard to various legal requirements, Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney said this; morning.

The council has granted 57 tavern licenses. State law provides one tavern for each 500 people, according to which Appleton's new population of 28,398 would mean 56 taverns. However, each city may have will open for another 2-week sesthat number of taverns it possessed when the state law was passed, which was 61 here.

A taxicab limitation ordinance that for the first time in the history before the council provides one cab be in charge of the camp. Last year of Outagamie county since the Pro- for each 1,000 population, Hoeffel 89 signed, but this summer's group

Dairy Ignores Ban on Sales

Plant to Continue Selling Milk, Cream On Cash-Carry Plan

tute court action against the firm, Robert Hubbell, Keith Wickert, Wil-

Another candidate who has en-, on the ground that it had violated Don Utschig, Dudley Pierce, James tered the sheriff's race is Chel the state milk price control law by Kluge, David Miller, Don Went-Heinritz, 1425 N. Appleton street. He selling below the prescribed levels worth, Luther Rogers, Robert Trewill run on the Republican ticket. | for milk and cream. The dairy had der, James Grist, Richard Jabas, The fifth candidate for the assem- petitioned the department for a Norman Gibson, Charles Wallens, bly from the Second district has se- special license to sell milk and Melvin Osinka, Carl Van Ryzin, Juscured nomination papers at the of- cream on a cash and carry basis at tin Smith, Robert Gmeiner, Robert fice of John E. Hantschel. county a price below the present regulated Johnson, Richard Watson, Richard clerk. He is Lloyd Lang, president market price. The petition was re- Lytle, Paul Nelson, Bruce Nelson,

> A spokesman for the company said today that the firm would con- Liethen. Herman Heckert and tinue to sell on a cash and carry basis. He contended that there is no place in the law which sets up any authority in the department of agriculture and markets to prevent on cash and carry milk. He indicat-

The dairy's representative said that the plant is paying the production that the plant is paying the production of the production of the production of the production of the plant is paying the production of the production of the plant is paying the plant is paying the production of the plant is paying the p er the established price, but that the consumer is saving the delivery cost by calling at the plant and pay-

The Weather

Generally fair tonight and Saturat the Appleton office this morn- day; not so cool tonight, warmer Saturday.

General Weather Conditions:

Showers have occurred during the last 24 hours over the eastern states, along the Gulf coast and over the northern Mississippi and Ohio valleys and Lake region, with heavy rain falling at New York City. This was followed by clearing weather this morning over the Lake region and from the plains states westward.

It was cool this morning over the north central states, but temperatures were rising over the eastern states and over the northern plains Saturday is reported for Wisconsin.

Generally fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Saturday with rising temperature. Temperatures:

Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.)

	Lowest	Highes
Appleton	48	66
Chicago	57	76
Denver	51	83
Miami	75	91
New Orleans	72	82
New York	63	91
Oakland	58	67
St. Louis	64 .	92

A permit to raze a building at Collins invited all members of the 124 E. Kimball street, owned by Delta Sigma fraternity, was issued Otto Sternagel, 1100 N. Leminwah street, will remodel the rear of his

house at a cost of about \$15. Collins informed the house that Tillie Jahn, 521 N. Wood street, "there is no mystery about it." He received a permit to build an adsaid he had asked a newsreel com- dition to her residence at a cost

Milwaukee Festival

Crash Injuries Fatal

Stehn, 26, of Milwaukee, was in- American Legion, will be speakers jured fatally last night when his at Immaculate Conception church automobile left a highway near picnic Sunday afternoon, July 21, at here, struck a post and overturned | Oncida, Johns will speak on the tar-Stehn was an assistant to John J. iff in relation to the farmer, while the 1940 International Livestock Roche, executive secretary of the Kenny's subject will be "Prepared-

85 Campers at Appleton's population increase onay have some effect in regard to

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Y.M.C.A. Sponsors 2-Week Session; 89 Attended Last Year

The Y. M. C. A. camp at Onaway sion Sunday, with a registration list of 85, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' department secretary who will includes more campers who will stay for the entire period.

Those from Appleton who will attend camp are John Kloehn, Stewart Schaefer, James Younger, James Verbeten, Joseph Schiff, Richard Dan Peterson, Robert Schmidt, James Dehne, Jerome Black, George Samson, Paul Plamann, Leo Ratke, Roland Betz, Robert Norling, Joseph Benton, David Barlin, Owen Kuehmsted, Max Koletzke, Edward Lecker, Ken Curry, Don Purdy, Norman Jaecks, Walter Naab, Irving Malowsky, James Weyenberg, Thomas Klochn, Robert Unless the Quaker Dairy com- Temple, Richard Bailey, Jaul Jahnpany, 125 E. Pacific street, suspends ke, William Knapp, Ralph Lutz, Dadon; clerk of court, Simon E. O'- business operations, the state de- vid Lewis, William Sherry, Philip partment of agriculture will insti- and Jack Schammer, Clem Ketchum liam Sawyer, Philip Schneider. Senator Robert M. LaFolictic will The Appleton dairy recently was Buddy Arthur, William Schommer. denied a milk distributor's license. Thomas Teel, Wayne Gerhartz,

> Others going are Thomas and Donald Kinas, Green Lake, James Owen and David Martin, Neenah, Trap Guaranteed Robert Considing and Howark Alk. Chicago, and David Gustman and To Catch Mouse Richard McGrath, Kaukauna; Dan Liesh, Carl and William Greiner. Freedom, Paul Verbrick, Menasha;

Thomas Peterson, Paul Verbrick,

Warmer Tonight Is Forecast; Cool at Noon With 67 Mark

Not so cool tonight, with Saturday fair and warmer, is reported for this part of the state by the weatherman. This vicinity had one of its coolest summer day's yesterday. Maximum and minimum marks for the 24hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 66, at 5 o'clock, yesterthis morning. The low mark for the nation, 43, was registered at Wausau, while Phoenix, Ariz, with 113,

was high. The recent rain trend seems to be over. Generally fair tonight and The last sluice gate at Menasha government day was closed yesterday,

The thermometer atop the Postnoon today.

Committee Studies Insurance Problems

The matter of public liability and property damage insurance on cars driven by employes of the highway department, sheriff's department, ance, with a special fund to care hour of the funeral. for possible losses.

Mayor William Gantter, Kaukau- Special Master Will na, appeared before the committee and asked that penalties and inter- Study Waterway Case est on taxes of the Fox River Machine corporation, Kaukauna, be reduced. No definite action was taken by the committee.

Menasha Troop Sends Large Group to Camp

Troop No. 9 will be the largest con-Milwaukee—W-Word came from longent as the valley council's camp ment facilities on Dec. 31, 1942. Mayor Zeidler's office today that at Gardner Dam goes into its second 200 Wisconsin mayors had accepted week Sunday. Seventeen have rekee Annual Midsummer festival and 12 from Appleton Troop No. 1 the move. They will offer their ar-Additional registrations before Sun-The eight-day event, expected to day are exceeded to bring the numraw a total attendance of more ber leaving for camp that day to

To Speak at Picnic

Congressman Joshua L. Johns and exist along the waterway. Port Washington -(1)- Robert A. D. M. Kenny, past commander of ness and Americanism."

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WINDSOR IS INTERVIEWED—Edward, Duke of Windsor, who has been appointed governor of the Bahamas, is shown July 3 as he talked with the London Times correspondent, A. Lucas, at Lisbon, Portugal, after his arrival from France and Spain. A picture of Hitler is on the magazine held by Lucas.

Walter P. Melchior, Appleton, is Ralph E. Ammon, director of the ham Rounds, George Dillion, Wil-Tax With Little Grumbling

The penny has come back into its; the nex tax and with few excep-

And it owes it's successful comemotion pictures, dances, liquor and say to the customer:

n general the public has accepted Dan Liesch, William Liethen, Frank

Peanut Glued to

Columbus, Neb. -(17)- A business man here has solved the problem caused by bait-stealing mice. To foil crafty rodents that sneak-

ed off with meat and cheese, he glued a peanut to each trap. He says the goobers are fatal

Aquatic Cowboy

Denver-(P)-A rodeo steer escaped from a truck and plunged into Sloan's lake. A cowboy rode a it took four more cowboys to rope cars to pull it to shore.

Stork Trapped

caught in an elevator, so Thomas new tax seems to have caused no aircraft industry in the drive for day afternoon, and 48, at 5 o'clock the elevator in a Boise hospital and need not be changed. locked out the obstetrician.

Today's Deaths

Jerome Jagdfeld

Jerome Jagdfeld, 8-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jagdfeld, marking return of the Fox river to High Cliff, died at his home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Jerome was born at Quarry, Wis. Crescent building registered 67 at and lived in Menasha three years before moving to High Cliff with his

> Survivors are the parents, and Ed Lex, Quarry, Wis.

The funeral cortege will form at 9:30 Sunday morning at the home of sanatorium and asylum was re- the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John study by the executive committee will be at 10 o'clock in Sacred Heart yesterday. The county board re- church, Sherwood, the Rev. Peter cently adopted a plan whereby the Grossnick in charge. The body may county would carry its own insur- be viewed at the residence until the

that the Illinois waterway needs a larger flow from Lake Michigan to carry away Chicago sewage is being put before special master Mon-Illinois is seeking an increase in

Thirty-two members of Menasha to 5,000 cubic feet a second, pending completion of Chicago sewage treat-Representatives of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsy:invitations to attend the Milwau-gistered from Neenah Troop No. 45, vania and New York are opposing

> guments upon completion of the Il-Illinois communities have com-

tions pays it without grumbling.

Cigarets have gone up from a half back to the new federal tax that has cent to three cents per pack. It is been levied on gasoline, cigarets, not uncommon to hear the dealer "Have you got an extra penny?

There have been complaints, but There is this new tax, you know." So the jingle of coppers is heard in trouser pockets once more. Gone. however, are some other things that have had to fade with the coming

The bartender isn't so apt any more to say, "Have one on the which have been boosting those big a buyer. "whooping-sockers" have put the large glasses in storage and have substituted them with a more common size glass.

'We just can't absorb the tax and expect to keep going," the tavernmen explain.

been advertising so many gallons for \$1 have added (some of them in small letters) the phrase "plus three

the Brahma and five police squad some grumbling about the new tax cial delegations, which include and 5; Dan Raymond, Green Bay other will be added in the not too throughout South America. far distant future. Boise, Idaho-(1)—The stork got | Theater managers state that the

A jammed door trapped Mr. and Many carry extra pennies to take the same problem facing the manu-Mrs. Truman Dodds and a nurse in care of the tax so that larger coins facturers of other exportable pro-

is a rather typical remark of the which lost its markets there could cigaret customer, according to a not match Europe's barter offers. In the meantime the brightness is

Postmasters are Given **Warning on Book Drive**

Wisconsin postmasters have been warned by Frank J. Horak, Oconto, secretary of the Wisconsin Postmasone brother, John, and the grand-ters association, against permitting port bank for financing South parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jagd- their names to be user in connecfeld, High Cliff, and Mr. and Mrs. tion with solicitation of contributions for a national postmasters' convention program booklet.

Stephen Balliet, Appleton postmaster, said a man soliciting funds ferred to the district attorney for Jagdfeld, High Cliff, and services for the purpose was in Appleton carlier this week but added that the man met with little or no success American republics have found it with his scheme. The state secretary said that

neither the booklet nor the solicitastate or national organization.

Central State K. of C. Chicago — (7)— Illinois' contention Plans Picnic August 4

Stevens Point - Forty state coun-Silver Lake, two miles east of Wild prices.

the diversion of water from 1.500 Rose, it was announced today. The Stevens Point council, in charge of arrangements, has planned a program of sports and entertainment.

Technocrats to Hear Calendar Described

plained that under the decreased nocrats hold their Friday night mend the unequal competition for where the alleged offense took rate of flow ordered by the United study course meeting. The Technoc- South 'America's aircraft trade. States supreme court as of January racy calendar, showing working 1939, "obnoxious, noisome, un-days and hours, will be described, healthy and dangerous conditions" as well as transportation and communication under the Technate.

PROGRAM

SINGING TOWER SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940

Mrs. F. J. Harriman Accompanist CHIMES DURING ILLUMINATION OF

HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK

Barter System Handicap for Plane-Makers

South American Trade Remains Problem for **U. S. Manufacturers**

BY DEVON FRANCIS Associated Press Aviation Editor

Los Angeles-In the last four craft manufacturing company has on the twentieth hole. "lost" the trade of nine South latter's barter system.

but today, with air re-armament and 5. and hemisphere defense intimately Results of morning matches in associated in the public mind, the other flights: character of our trade with South America takes on more than a passing significance.

American trade: That continent is Fisher, Appleton, defeated E. Ver-

States and European companies for and John Dutcher of Appleton won aircraft sales in South America was by default. dramatized at Lima, Peru, sevcral years ago when Italian military planes and aircraft of our navy and N. F. Verbrick, all of Appleton, frankly vied for top honors in per- won by default; W. Bergman, formance before the Peruvian pub- Rhinelander, defeated A. W. August, lic during ah air conference.

Axis Has Advantage

ufacturing countries having a brisk and 5. export trade, Germany and Italy, have pressed their commercial advantages in both the transport and defeated Chet Korbel. Wisconsin not inhibited by a stoppage of ocean defeated L. S. Stewart, Shorewood, house before you go." Some taverns surface traffic, airplanes can fly to 2 and 1; Joe Shields, Appleton, de-

the popularity which Italian and J. Naber, Shawano. Those gasoline stations which have German airplanes enjoy in several South American countries.

bucking motorboat in pursuit. But new tax seems to have had no ef- Some of the invitations have been the defending champion, defeated Can't Match Offers The problem facing the American by default.

Truman Dodds was born in the lift. great discontent among movie goers, sales on that continent has been Two Heifers Fall ducts: a method of meeting Euro-"Well, I would rather pay 10 cents pean barter agreements. The Southtax per dollar than have to fight," ern California Aircraft company

It had to have cash. Like the other American aircraft companies, it had an additional being worn off those long unused problem. Military aircraft are still on the government's export restriction list. Shipments out of the United States require special li-

> cense. In a "free economy" opposed to European "managed economies," the American aircraft manufacturer has had recouse only to the export-im-American sales on the time-payment plan. At least one of the companies in the Los Angeles area has offered to absorb 20 per cent of the financing.

Exchange Easier Without money to pay cash at our rate of exchange, the South products, for Europe's military air-

The more realistic of the airplane makers in this area concede that McLaughlin Speaks to the industry has not been without Firemen of Two Towns South American republics. For

Then European manufacturers appeared on the scene. So prolific was the meeting. Old World airplane manufacture that, in addition to South America. France as late as the summer of 1939 was offered the opportunity by Berlin to buy German-made warplanes of late types. Southern California aircraft con-

Defending Champion Is Beaten By Medalist at N.E.W. Meet

Harvey Schlagenhauf, Appleton, medalist in the qualifying round of the Northeastern Golf association tournament at Butte des Morts yesterday, won his first round match this morning when he defeated Bud Wendlandt, New London, playing for the Shawano club. The score was 1 up. Wendlandt was the defending champion.

Two other Butte des Morts golfers were victims in the morning's round, Heber Pelkey lost to Ralph McGowan, 4 and 3, while Dan Steinberg, Jr., succumbed to Frank months one leading American air- Hruska, Marinette-Menominee, I up

Other championship flight results: Frank Corneilsen, Green Bay, de-American republics to European feated Ted Sawyer, Oshkosh, 4 and competitors largely because of the 2: Bob Oaks, Oshkosh, defeated Charles Brady, Manitowoc, 5 and 4; In ordinary times that would stir and Charles Schriber, Oshkosh, deinterest only in financial circles, feated Alan Weeman, Shawano, 6

K. Ferry, Appleton, 2 and 1; Mike 'Two facts stand out in our air re- Sakellaris, Appleton, defeated Joe armament drive in relation to South Fieweger, Menasha, 5 and 4; Bud virtually a virgin area for the de- brick, Appleton, 1 up; W. J. Harvelopment of air transportation, and rington. Appleton, defeated Ben the airplane-and particularly the Greb. Clintonville, 5 and 4; H. Heumilitary airplane—has become a er, Clintonville, defeated Roy Wyatt, symbol of might to Latin American Fond du Lac, 1 up; W. J. Plank. Appleton, defeated Jack Adams, The competition between United Green Bay, 1 up; while Gene Pierce

Bill Lawlor, Dr. W. J. Frawley Appleton, 1 up; G. Hurley, Clintonville, defeated E. F. Jung, Fond du In spite of the European war the Lac; O. Elbe, Sheboygan Riverdale, two leading European aircraft man- defeated Dave Adams, Shawano, 6

What "defense" advantage may and 7: M. S. Clough, Appleton, won accrue to a nation or combination by default; Jim Bohr, Clintonville, of nations enjoying sales advantages outlasted R. W. Shepherd, Appleton, on another continent may be open I up on the twentieth; while J. to question, but both the army and Fourness and George Baldwin of a research laboratory and testing the navy have been concerned with Appleton won on default as did field, explaining that it provided Senior Flight

F. D. Hurley, Clintonville, and J. Peru, Argentina, Colombia, Chile H. Coffeen, Green Bay, won by the advisory committee and Hook and Brazil have received invita- default; Guy Marston, Appleton, de- said he was informed the proposed tions from the Italian government feated Otto Kumerow; Oshkosh, 7 plant was estimated to cost \$6,500. Gasoline dealers state that the to send "student" missions to Rome. and 6; D. P. Steinberg, Sr., Appleton 000 and employ about 500 men. fect on the sales. While there is accepted. In turn, Italian commer- Dr. George T. Hegner, Appleton, 6 Newspaper Asks Libel motorists seem to expect that an- Italian army officers, have visited defeated John Neller, Appleton, 4 Verdict be Set Aside and 3; while Joe Krumerich, Oshkosh, and J. J. Plank, Appleton, won

Into Cave; Rescued After Four Days

Sherwood - T w o heifers, which fell into a cave Monday while grazing on the summit of High cliff, were rescued Thursday after they were discovered by the barking of a dog.

The heifers are owned by the Lettler Brothers who live a half mile west of Sherwood. Although the animals had no food nor water during their imprisonment in the cave, they seemed to have suffered no ill effects. They were hoisted out by a crew of men with ropes and tackle. The ledge containing the cave is on the Lettler prop-

Chamber Committee **Charts Dollar Day**

Plans for the next Dollar day were discussed this morning at a easier for several years to engage chamber of commerce committee and school hygiene since August, in barter with Germany and Italy, meeting. Wayne R. Jones heads the 1938. They have traded chicle, nitrates, group preparing for the event in tion is being sponsored by either the coffee, beef and wheat, among other Fighelberger Williamson confirmation by the common countries the booklet not the solicitation in the solicitatio Williamsen cil. Eichelberger, Henry and Royall LaRosc.

John McLaughlin, Appleton ascils will be represented at the ninth years at least two concerns "un- sistant fire chief, spoke at a meeting hookup at 4:30 p. m. central standannual central Wisconsin Knights loaded" obsolescent planes on of the towns of Necuah and Men- ard time tomorrow. Subject of the of Columbus picnic August 4 at South American buyers at fancy asha department Wednesday eve-speech, LaFollette's fifth in two ning on "Fire Protection." A wiener weeks, was not disclosed. roast was held at Adella beach after

Adjourns Case Acting Municipal Judge Fred V

KEEP COOL

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Heinemann in municipal court this morning postponed for 60 days-the case in which Ed Bessette, 20, 1218 S. Mason street, is charged with Harold Renn, Kaukauna, will be cerns have received intimations rackless driving. The motorist was chairman tonight as Appleton Tech- that official Washington plans to ordered to keep off Brewster street





Air Laboratory Sought by Hook

Says Houghton County In Upper Michigan Would be Good Site Washington -(1)- Representative

gestion of the White House, said he would ask the national advisory committee for aeronautics to consider the suitability of Houghton county, Michigan, as a site for a federal aviation research laboratory. Hook received the advice in letter from President Roosevelt after submitting a request to him for establishment of an airplane engine laboratory in his district.

Hook (D-Mich.), acting on the sug-

ory committee for acronautics for their consideration as to the suitfederal research laboratory," the president replied. Hook asserted Michigan's upper peninsula was "ideally suited" for

both winter and summer weather conditions for testing purposes. The laboratory was suggested by

Milwaukee -(1)- Circuit Judge

Otto H. Breidenbach has taken under advisement the Journal company's motion to set aside a \$20,000 waukee Journal.

Attorneys for the newspapers arsucd that the former mayor's counsel had failed to prove damage in his claim that he had been libelled in an article printed in November, 1935, and that the jury's verdict was contrary to evidence.

Judge Breidenbach ordered both ides to file briefs.

Zeidler Appoints New

Zeidler announced to a caucus of aldermen last night his appointment of Dr. Edward R. Krumbiegel. 32, as city health commissioner to succeed Dr. John P. Koehler, retir-

The appointment is subject to

Phil to Speak

Madison -(1)- Former Governor Philip F. LaFollette will deliver a radio address over a CBS-WBBM

> "In a lot of cases meals are spoiled because a housewife only knows how to cook but not how to shop. Any housewife in this position pend on . . tion for qual

stores before I final ly found the market for me-Kronberg's I've shopped there for a long time now and never have gotten a poor value! Try Cudahy Fancy Branded Beet or Kronberg's Home Made

Market

616 W. College Ave. Phon-

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gressive party was formed, a com- said. ed in the September primaries. Nomination papers are being circulated for the county candidates. The slate includes: State senator, man. First district, Lawrence Mc-Gillan; assemblyman, Second dis-

trict, Arthur Hoolihan, Kaukauna; na; district attorney. A. J. Cohen, Warren Smith, Appleton; county Clement Antonette, Appleton.

of the village of Kimberly and fused after a hearing in Appleton. member of the county board. Lang

Hoolihan, Kaukauna, Progressive. tion papers for the assembly from the First district. Warren Smith, ed the firm would fight its argu-Appleton, Progressive, also has ment in court if the state departfiled his papers for the office of ment presses the case.

A recent spurt has boosted Outamie county's Red Cross contribu- Forecast for Wisconsin:

Nazi Movie Showing Washington -(P)- Representative

Representatives Hinshaw (R-Calif.), Schafer (R-Wis.), Vorys (Rto praise Collins, after the Missised the film, issued by the German Razing, Remodeling

bouse and senate to attend a showing of the film Tuesday night in the this morning by the city building house caucus room. Afterwards inspector. Cost of tearing down the Tep. O'Toole (D-N. Y.) called it "a building is estimated at \$350. terror picture" and suggested that the lawmakers.

Firm Has Good Record

Business for the first six months of this year at Northern Boiler starting Saturday. well over the average for such pre- than 1,000,000, will be touched off about 80. ceding periods, a company official Saturday afternoon by a parade in said yesterday. The first two weeks which 15,000 marchers, 19 drum Congressman Johns of July have shown an unusual corps and 23 bands will participate.

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GUEST ARTISTS Leonard' Krueger Baritone

F. Shekore, Appleton, defeated O.

D Flight "I am returning the data you sub-Gordon Meiklejohn, New London mitted with the suggestion that sales fields. Aircraft shipments are Rapids, 8 up; Ralph Piper, Appleton, you send it to the national advisferted Tom Frawley, Appleton, 8 ability of Houghton county for a

libel verdict awarded former Mayor Daniel W. Hoan against the Mil-

Hoan's attorneys argued that the erdict was fair.

City Health Officer Milwaukee -(I)- Mayor Carl

school, has been director of the de partment's bureaus of contagious

Dr. Krumbiegel, a graduate of the

Marquette university medical

Aunt Emma Says---

> should find a meat market she can de with a reputa-

Aunt Emma's Weekly Hint: 'I tried many

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Parents See Girl Scouts In Day Camp

Parents of Girl Scouts who at: anded the first week's sessions of the day camp at Teluiah park were visitors at the closing program Thursday. They watched the girls engage in their various camp activities and examined the bulletin board and displays which the girls had constructed during the last four days at the park.

Craft projects for this week were the making of wooden belts decorated with camp scenes and phrases, bracelets, necklaces and pins made from acorns, and paintings, sketches and paper work.

A penny hike, so-called because the flip of a penny determined the direction the hikers took at each crossroad, was the feature of one day's activity for the Lazy Daisy unit. The other unit was known as

Mrs. Paul Thiele, one of the camp staff, were camp mascots this week. The girls learned two camp songs, "Father Time" and "Ten Thousand Men," and there outdoor cookery included such typically camp dishes as chipped beef, "Comanche stew." "blushing bunny" consisting of tomato soup with cheese, spaghetti, cheese and tomato, and wiener-filled bread sticks.

The Girl Scout house will be open only in the mornings on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the weeks of day camp, and girls wishing to enrol for day camp or secure information about the Chalk Hills camp may do so those New High for

The dedication of the new Girl Scout camp at Chalk Hills will take Air Warfare place Sunday, July 21, and invitations will be mailed Saturday to parents, friends and contributors to but those wishing to go up earlier will find many picnic spots near the Chalk Hills plant where they can eat their picnic lunches,

Petain Takes Helm in France

appeared to depend on how much tons.

"front."

former provinces will be re-established with governors to wield the local power which under the third

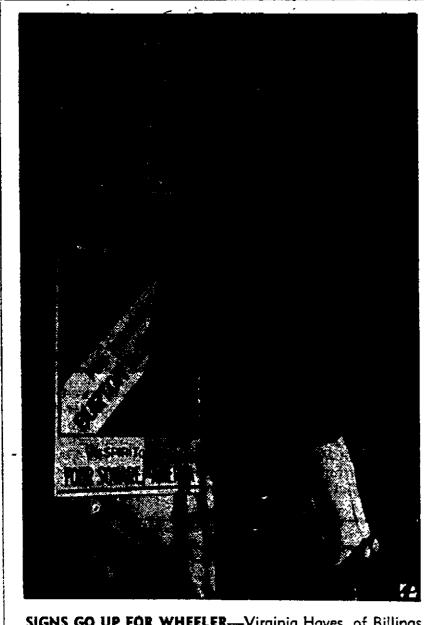
function in Paris if the Germans

considered.

Each head of a family would have one vote for himself, one for his wife and one for each child, whereas a bachelor would have a single vote.

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SIGNS GO UP FOR WHEELER-Virginia Hayes, of Billings, Mont., climbs a ladder to hang a sign boosting Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, in the lobby of a Chicago hotel. Wheeler has said that he will be a candidate unless President Roosevelt announces he will accept renomination.

ish losses acknowledged thus far to-

(The German claim would repre-

sent a monthly average of about

in the present war, now 10 months

shipping alone for that period was

London -(P)- An authoritative

than the total British losses since

Clintonville - (?) -Clintonville's

two weekly newspapers, the Trib-

une and the Dairyman's Gazette,

Merge at Clintonville

tal nearly 1,000,000 tons.

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the camp project. The camp gates casualties, but actual figures on the average as the toll exacted from alwill be open at 1:30 that afternoon, dead have been cloaked by such lies and neutrals in the 21-month official phrases as "several dead" pr period of unrestricted submarine ac-"a few fatalities." tivity in 1917-18 in the World war. The monthly average for British

Shipping Losses

about 205,000.) Berlin-(P)-The German high command reported today that 4,329,-213 tons of "enemy merchant ship- British source declared that the figping space or shipping space use- ure of 4,329,213 tons of enemy merable by the enemy" have been sunk chant shipping space or shipping by German naval and air action space usable by the enemy which Germany today claimed she had

"To this figure of ships sunk must sunk since the beginning of the war The old senate and chamber of be added over 300 ships damaged actually was more than four times outies legislated themselves out primarily by the air force which in the total British losses up to July 1. of existence Tuesday and Wednes- part were hit so severely that they day by granting him full power to are unusuable at present or because about 877,000 tons of merchant shipset up a new constitution which of necessary repairs will be unus- ping and Italy about 244,000 tonsthen will be submitted to a refer- able for months," said the daily captured, scuttled or sunk-more communique. the outbreak of the war.

The total given by the high comof advisers-Pierre Laval, General mand amounts to more than half the Maxime Weygand and Adrien Mar- total tonnage lost by Great Britain 2 Weekly Newspapers quet-can make of their new France in the entire World war-7,830,765

They seemed particularly axious new point to Germany's declaration to convince Germany and Italy that of a "starvation blockade" of the the new government is not just the British Isles, divided the sunken have been consolidated, with the old democracy temporarily mas-shipping space as of July 8 as fol-By torpedo hits and mines 1,920,-

By surface craft and naval means

1,362,460 tons:

By the air force 1,046,313 tons. 9 Ships Damaged

Renewed assaults on airports, harbors and war industries in southern same work with the Tribune-Gaand central England and the sinking of four merchant ships and a 12 ministers. Some of them will tanker in the English channel were marked up to the credit of German lighting planes and dive bombers. Ning other merchant ships were

reported "severely damaged." Thus, declared the high command. Germany's successes in the economic warfare have "reached a height perceptible to England."

(The German figures presumably include all allied and neutral shipping space which Germany has destroyed, not merely British, Brit-

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Chicago Won't See Roosevelt, **Newsmen Told**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Roosevelt would take a third term nomination if it is handed to him. These included such arrivals as

and Senator Lucas of Illinois. But the group of sturdy Texans French Service that has backed Vice President Garner for the presidency clung stubbornly to their predictions that Mr. Roosevelt would not be a candidate. They pushed onto a decision to have Wright Morrow, the tall. silvery haired old friend of the vice president, put Garner's name in nomination.

Postmaster General Farley, too. indicated his own name would go before the convention. And backers of Senator Wheeler of Montana said his name would go into the nominating hat if that of President Roofore Montana is reached on the roll call of states.

out the routine convention formula tional defense and state. could get more sight-seeing dele- a virtue. gates on the floor.

split up into a proportion of about three delegates to one vote. That means the arrangements committee will have to dig up 132 chairs for, when many men are in their graves the Texas delegation.

To make certain such a situation does not arise in the future, the arrangements committee presented the national committee with a resolution that in the future the size of delegations be absolutely limited to two delegates from each congres- by train in company with Secretary 400,000 tons of shipping space sunk sional district and four at-large of Commerce Harry Hopkins. with no delegate-at-large to have less than half a vote each. "That would be roughly the same

> Senator Wheeler of Montana ar- party. rived today from Washington and announced his name would be placed before the Democratic nationol convention as a candidate for president if President Roosevelt had not announced his candidacy by the time nominations opened. Wheeler headquarters have been

opened here and eight Montana votes are pledged to him. There had been some speculation, however, on whether Wheeler would become a candidate regardless of President Roosevelt's eventual position.

"I will support whomever the This source said Germany had lost Democrats nominate," Senator Wheeler told reporters. He arrived



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Stoops Is Appointed To Board of Institute

Madison-(P)-Governor Hell has appointed Charles W. Stoops, of Platteville, to the board of regents of the Wisconsin Institute of Technology (formerly the Platteville School of Mines) for a four year term. Stoops succeeded John Beck, of Benton, whose term expired.

Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia Petain Long in

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 with native tribes, which he de-

He came to the United States in October, 1931, and made a stirring speech at the sesquicientennial of the battle of Yorktown, at the scene where General Washington accepted the surrender of England's Corn-

He inspected West Point, was greeted by crowds in New York and Newport, and on his departure bade sevelt had not been dropped in be- a touching farewell to his old friend General Pershing.

He held various French cabinet The committees began to grind positions relating to matters of na-

today. The national committee was Prophetically, in 1934, the old all set to work out a temporary roll marshal warned that the next war of convention delegates, hampered would burst "like a clap of thunsomewhat by the fractional votes der" on the world, and asked Germany states had worked out so they, many to remember that war was not

On his eighty-second birthday, he One of the biggest delegations is sternly warned France to gird herthat from Texas, which has 46 votes self for a new war. He truly told the veterans of France that the nation's fate would be in their hands. In March, 1939, long past the age

or have sought the solace of fireplace and slippers, Petain became ambassador to war-weary Spain. From that post Paul Reynaud called him just last May 18 to become vice premier of France.

Questioned about third-party possibilities. Senator Wheeler said "there is no question of a third

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the Cherry Tree group. The twin scotties belonging to

The camp staff for the week was Mrs. Charles Norlander, Mrs. Harry Haldeman, Mrs. Martin Downs, Mrs. Roger La Berge, Miss Carla Naber and Mrs. Paul Thiele.

The dedication of the new Girl

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sition period, but may not meet ex- since the start of the war. cept at Petain's summons.

What Petain and his triumvirate

support Berlin was willing to give. The daily communique, giving

querading under a totalitarian lows: The state will return to the provincial system of pre-republican France, Petain announced. The 33

republic was vested in prefects of 90 departments. Petain's government will include

Paul Baudoin, foreign minister in the last cabinet of the republic, told an Associated Press correspondent that a "family vote" was being

With the closing of the last sluice gate at Menasha yesterday all changes made by the recent high water in the Fox river are back to normal. River carriers began making up for lost time Monday by

new publication to be known as the Tribune-Gazette, it was announced C. F. Fredrichs, Eagle River, Wis, who recently sold his interest in the Vilas County News Review, will manage the Tribune-Gazette, and Ray E. Hansen, editor of the Tribune, will take over the

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VISITING AT MENASHA—Vacation days make possible family reunions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, 353 First street, Menasha, for the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jones are visiting in Menasha this month. Reading from left to right, are Miss Margaret Jones, dental hygienist in Minneapolis schools, Mrs. J. C. Tongren, Erie, Pa., who is holding her daughter Ann, and Mrs. Ellsworth Ellingboe, with her son Richard, Wilmington, Del. James Ellingboe is seated in front of his Aunt Margaret. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

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2 Daughters of Clintonville Pair Married on Same Day

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In a simple ceremony at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Keller was married to Irving John- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burke, Chison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson of Madison. The service was read by the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvill in Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville, They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Helen Kellby the Gisholt Machine company.

and a vocal solo, "Because," was cousin of the bride, was the other ily, Miss Adeline Gorschel and Miss sung by Harold Mitchell. The bride's attendant. attentionis Were Miss Dorothy Bar-Sohnson. After a motor trip through | bridegroom's mother. southern Wisconsin and Northern Willingia Mr. and Mrs. Bartell will Welhouse-Mader reside at Fremont.

Semike-Meating

frander, and George Meating, son na, became the bride of Ralph Maof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meating, der, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Aid Association New London, were married in a Mader, route 1, Menasha. The Rev. guiet ceremony at 6:30 the evening Alphonse Roder performed the cerof July 3 at the parsonage of the emony. Three sisters of the bride, Emanuel Lutheran church at New Martha, Ruth and Rita Welhouse, ing the couple were Miss Jean and Cyril Mader, his brothers. Behnke, sister of the bride, and A reception was held during the

where the bridegroom is employed by the city street department.

Hartzheim-Burke *

The marriage of Miss Mary Harttheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mollon-Marten Philip Hartzheim, 210 W. Tenth ed by her sisters, Miss Joan Hartz. ther in Marten's creamery. heim, as maid of honor, and Miss Lutheran Ladies Aid hita Hartzheim, as bridesmaid. John Lutheran Ladies Aid Burke, Jr., Combined Locks, was Meets at Thies Home best man, and Floyd and Clarence Hartzheim, brothers of the bride, Forty members of Zion Lutheran Salan on McCrossen lake. A sup-Clarence De Bruin sang.

Tea room to 30 guests, close rela- meister, Mrs. Philippine Berge and lives of the couple. Mr. Burke and Mrs. Augusta Buske. In two weeks his bride left in the afternoon for the society will meet with Mrs. Devil's lake and will reside on E | Bastjan, N. Superior street. Ninth street, Kaukauna, after they return Sunday. He is employed by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper comrany, Kaukauna, and she has been employed by the O'Connell Insursince agency, Kaukauna. Both are graduates of Kaukauna High school. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ver-

Although the two daughters of hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dom-Chute: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Casey and Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, Jr, Caze, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parsons and Michael Hartzheim, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Stumpf, Darboy; cago; and Miss Rita Otto, Menasha.

Ver Boort-Bowers

Miss Cordell Ver Boort, daughter and is now 87 years old. Mr. Brewof Mr. and Mrs. John Vcr Boort, er is 94 years old. route 2, Kaukauna, and Omer Bowand Marella Ver Boort, sisters of the Metz, Wis. The Rev. E. C. r. Stu- derpoort, cousin of the bridge of the derge Davis and Idam, at proof had benvoll performed the ceremony was best man, and Earl Manders, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and famfor the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Behnke, Os- Anton Welhouse, route 3, Kaukau- Wis. London. The Rev. W. E. Pankow were her attendants, and the brideperformed the ceremony. Attend- groom was attended by Lawrence

kenneth Meating, brother of the day at the home of the bride's parents, with a wedding dinner for the Mr. and Mrs. Meating are resid-immediate families and a supper for ing at 221 Elm street, New London, about 150 relatives and friends. A wedding dance was given in the evening at Little Chicago hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mader will reside en route 1, Menasha.

Miss Mary Jane Mollon, daughter street, Kaukauna, and Edmund o. Mr. and Mrs. William Mollon, Burke, Sr., Little Chute, was sol- 129 N. Mason street, and Raymond norning at St. Mary church, Kau- I arten, route 2, Neenah, were markauna, the Rev. Alphonse Roder ried Wednesday at Dubuque, Iowa. ter all of Chicago arrived on Wed-Rev. Michael Drexler reading the home on route 2, Neenah, where the of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bruley. Buptial mass. The bride was attend- bridegroom is employed by his fa-

were ushers. Mrs. Paul Nagan play- Ladies' society gathered for a social ed the organ for the ceremony and meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis mittee. A business session will fol-Tnies, 330 E. Spring street, Thurs- low the supper when reports from A wedding breakfast was serv- day afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. the federation jubilee held in Milat 11 o'clock at the Candle Glow Henry Bastjan, Mrs. Emaline Bur-

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Business Women's Clubs of Appleton Area to Take Part In Convention at Madison

nah and New London will have a part in the program at the twentiat Madison on Thursday, July 25. Mrs. E. W. Shannon, immediate past president of the Appleton club, will assist in conducting a forum on public Affairs, Discrimination Against Married Women, and the program of research carried on by the national association during the after-

Miss Dorothy Stern, New London, and Miss Celia Boyce, Menasha members of the state board of directors, will give recommendations and suggestions for 1940-1941 of the state nominated consists of Miss Howarth, committees which they head, namey, public affairs and publications, Delegates from the Appleton club

are Mrs. F. M. Foor, Miss Dorothy

Kitchen Band Of Auxiliary Wins Prize

Announcement that the kitchen band of Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars won a prize of \$20 at the recent state encampment at Sheboygan was made at the meeting of the auxiliary Thursday night at Eagle hall. The local auxiliary last night received a white Bible from the department chairman of community service, Mrs Jess James, Milwaukee, for its work in that field, to be used for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer,

The auxiliary was divided into groups to begin the work of raising ty-fifth wedding anniversary on funds for the 1941 state encampment which was attended by 53 relatives. captains are Mrs. Ceil Blong, Mrs. The Brewers were married July 4, 1875, at Wyocena, Wis., and have a Orin Defferding, Mrs. Howard Van France and Germany. daughter and six sons, seventeen Ooyen, Mrs. Elmer Koerner, Mrs. grandchildren and six great grand-Max Buske, Mrs. Irvin Tornow, Mrs. children. Mrs. Brewer is the for- M. A. Dunford and Mrs. James mer Emily Harrison of Pardeeville Brown.

Initiation took place and a social Rogan as chairman, assisted by Mrs. The children of the couple are er, and Willard Bartell. Following ers, son of Mrs. Bernard Bowers, Mrs. Iva Sengstock, Clintonville; Max Dittmer, Mrs. Clarence Brockhoneymoon trip to Yellowstone route 2, Kaukauna, were married Ervin, Oshkosh; Oscar, Duluth, man, Mrs. Glen Dake, Mrs. Defferpark, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at Minn.; Leonard, Boscobel; Clarence, ding, Mrs. William De Lain, Mrs. at Madison, where he is employed Holy Cross church, Kaukauna, the Madison; Giles, Tigerton; and Or- Dunford and Mrs. Regina Bauern-Rev. A. Garthaus performing the ville, Marion. Those present at the feind, Fifty-two members attended

Eleanor Stieg, all of Oshkosh; Mr. about 200 were served at the home and family, Duluth, Minn.: Mr. and ciation to the state convention Sept. Neva June Witthuhn. on as bridesmaids. Attending the of the bride's parents. A dance Mrs. Munroe Starks and family, 3, 4 and 5 at Milwaukee, at a meet-bridesmoon, were Alfred Keller as at the Nitingale ballroom followed. Mrs. Thula Whittingham, Mr. and ing of the auxiliary Thursday afterbest man, Arden Bartell and Irving The couple will reside with the Mrs. George Starr and family. Apnoon at her home, 735 E. Washing er. Marion; Mrs. Iva Sengstock, ton street. Clintonville: Mr. and Mrs. Giles Mrs. John Stranen, Oshkosh, state

At a nuptial high mass at 9 Brewer and family, Mr. and Mrs. president of the auxiliary; spoke o'clock Thursday morning at St. Henry Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- about the coming convention and ber, Mrs. Theodore Schaefer, 824 E and Mrs. Earl Pasch. Pacific street, was admitted to the auxiliary. The next meeting will be Aug. 1 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Brockman, 621 N. Center street.

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Arrangements for a weekend out-Weyauwega-The sixth annual district pienic of the Aid Associaing July 20 and 21 at Orthula retion for Lutherans will be held July sort near Fremont were made by Leonard Ney. While their mothers 14 at the Waupaca county fair Knights of Pythias at a meeting grounds, Weyauwega. Branches par- last evening at Castle hall. Victor ticipating are Waupaca. Weyauwe-Schmidt and Earl Ballard are in ga, Fremont, East and West Bloomcharge of the outing.

A benefit card party for the St. cold wind, about 125 persons at-Ann's society was given at the home tended the annual picnic of Delta of Mrs. Fred Schroeder Thursday chapter, auxiliary to the Employes afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mutual Benefit association, Thurs-Mrs. Gilbert Minton and Mrs. John day afternoon at Pierce park. Cards Backus. Winners at cards were Mrs. and dice were played, the prizes at Mary Look and Mrs. Herman Rhode. bridge going to Mrs. Patrick Fer-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hecker, Mr. guson, Mrs. H. J. Weller, Mrs. Gor-Emnized at 8 o'clock Thursday Marten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Allan Hecker and children don Larson and Mrs. Barrett Gochand Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn McAllisnauer; at schafskopf, to Mrs. John performing the ceremony and the The young couple are making their nesday to spend a week at the home Julius Lenz and Mrs. Willard Dobbertin; and at dice, to Mrs. Albert Flenz and Mrs. Rudolph Pasch. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Waupaca-The annual summer William Van Ryte, Mrs. Herman

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> nesday evening, July 24, and will open again at 8 o'clock the next morning. Miss Norma Howarth, Madison, state president, will preside at the meeting which will be called to order at 9 o'clock. From 11:30 to 12:30 the delegates and alternates will ballot for officers for the coming year. The slate already president: Miss Marie Swallow. Stevens Point, and Miss Marion Spear, Antigo, first vice president; Miss Eudora Langer, Wisconsin Rapids, and Miss Bess Hallan, Marinette, second vice president; Miss Mary Brunner, Eau Claire, and Miss Stella Haufe, Wausau, recording secretary; Miss Martha Hollenbeck, Green Bay, treasurer; and for two mon. directors to serve for three terms. Miss Vina Mills, Racine; Miss Josephine Weigl, Marshfield; Miss Eleanor McGinnis, Beloit; and Mis Etta Sonsthagen, Manitowoc.

Prof. Paul Knaplund, chairman of the department of history at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Democracy Facing a Crisis" at the 12:30 luncheon. The afternoon meeting will be devoted to three forums or panel discussions meeting simultaneously, covering club program and problems.

At the formal banquet at 6:30 that evening the address will be given by Dr. Ruth Shallcross, director of the research division of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, who will speak on "Married Women Work-July 4 at a reunion at Keller's Dam which will be in Appleton. The clated with the New York state deing." For five years she was assopartment of labor and her studies Theodore Albrecht, Mrs. Robert of the problems of employed wom-Smith, Mrs. John R. E. Miller, Mrs en have taken her to England,

The state convention will be followed on July 26, 27 and 28 by the North Central regional conference composed of representatives and members from the clubs in hour followed with Mrs. Walter states of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana,

Mrs. Theodore Rihm

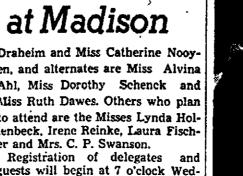
Lutheran church, Miss Helen Keller of honor, and the Misses Amoretta and Mrs. Lloyd Brewer and family, Mr. Moose, will sponsor a public picnic Rihm, route 1, was hostess Wednes- Joseph Grassl, 315 W. Foster street, and Mrs. Lloyd Brewer and family, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer and famil son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartell, bride, were bridesmaids. Leo Vendertz, Wis. The Rev. E. C. F. Studerboort, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. George Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. George Sturm ture was read responsively.

with Mrs. Elmer Mueller and the is visiting with Mrs. Charles Unprogram will be in charge of Mrs. muth, route 1. Appleton.

home of Mrs. I. A. Bergsbaken. | ter N. Diny. 419 S. State street, re-Five hundred was played after turned Wednesday from a 12-day Mary church, Kaukauna, Miss Marie ry Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Emil other guests were Mrs. Marion the business meeting and prizes Miss Charlotte Behnke, daughter Welhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knaack and Paul Knaack, Hunting, Lampert, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Fred were taken by Mrs. John Minl-Kolb, Fond du Lac. One new mem- schmidt, Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy

> with Mrs. Julius Sasman. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke attended the funeral of Mrs. August Mevis at Marion Wednesday.

played cards, the children were entertained at other games under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Riska and Mrs. Fred Wiese. The picnic ended In spite of the wet grounds and with a pot-luck supper.



guests will begin at 7 o'clock Wed-

day evening to the Ladies Aid so- Mrs. Zuehlke and daughter, Ger-

Herbert Thiel and Mrs. Rihm. The Royal Neighbors held a The Misses Leone and Rolasie

The August meeting will be held

Chicken Dinner, Sun., July 14. Sò. Greenville Grange Hall. Serving starts 11 A. M.



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARIES—Brothers who were married 10 years apart celebrated their iftieth and fortieth wedding anniversaries together recently at Clintonville when more than 100 relatives gathered there in Central park. The two couples are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. David McGlin, Deer Creek, who observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGlin, Crandon, who were married 40 years ago. The David McGlins have lived on their farm in the town of Deer Creek since their marriage in 1890 and the Martin Mc-Glins lived at Tigerton for 10 years and at Crandon for the last 30 years where he is a lumber-

Former Appleton Residents Return to City for Visit

Mrs. Frank Miller, Laurel, Mont, trip through the east and into Canaand Mrs. Harry Schrapps, Anacon-da. They visited the New York Lawsonia hotel, Green Lake, two of da, Mont., both former Appleton World's fair and traveled in Delaresidents, have arrived in Apple-ington, D. C. At Wilmington, Del. ton for an extended visit with their the young women made a tour of the guests, Miss Frances Pike, Detroit, and W. H. Graebner, 301 Elm the young women made a tour of the guests, Miss Frances Pike, Detroit, and W. H. Graebner, 301 Elm the young women made a tour of the guests, Miss Frances Pike, Detroit, and W. H. Graebner, 301 Elm the young women made a tour of the guests, Miss Frances Pike, Detroit, and W. H. Graebner, 301 Elm the young women made a tour of the guests, Miss Frances Pike, Detroit and W. H. Graebner, 301 Elm the young women made a tour of the guests, Miss Frances Pike, Detroit and W. H. Graebner, 301 Elm the young women made a tour of the guests, Miss Frances Pike, Detroit and W. H. Graebner, 301 Elm the young women made a tour of the guests, Miss Frances Pike, Detroit and W. H. Graebner, 301 Elm the young women made a tour of the guests, Miss Frances Pike, Detroit and W. H. Graebner, 301 Elm the young women made a tour of th Bennett street, and Mrs. John H. pont estate. Smith, 1215 W. Winnebago street, 1403 N. Harriman street.

Miss Virginia Stewart. Beloit, arare sorority sisters in Delta Sigma and families. Mrs. Clarence Kasten

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hegner who were married June 29 have rethe western part of Wisconsin along the Mississippi river and are making their home at 1115 N. Appleton had charge of the various events. street. Mrs. Hegner was formerly Miss Jane Brunke. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zuehlke and

Miss Hazel Conn. secretary at Mrs. Joseph Lucia was elected Mrs. L. F. Mory gave a reading, First Congregational church, left A wedding dinner at noon for and Mrs. Clarence Brewer, Madi- delegate from the Ladies Auxiliary "The Old Carpet Loom" and a pi- for her home in Edgerton where Tell es-maid of honor, and Miss El- 165 guests and a wedding supper for son; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brewer to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's asso- ano duet was played by Evelyn and she will spend a 2-week vacation.

The next meeting will be held Mrs Anna Grosskopf, Milwaukee.

meeting Wednesday evening at the Dmy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pe-

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sisters, Mrs. Gerald Berro, 138 N. the Longwood gardens on the Duengagement. The wedding will take place in October. Miss Pike is the daughter of Mr. and their brother, Frank H. Manier, Royal Neighbors Hold and Mrs. L. H. Pike. Detroit, and Supper at Pierce Park her flance, who is director of re-

search for the Marathon Paper mills, Preceding a pot-luck-supper yes- is the son of Mrs. H. Graebner, Chiclassmate at Whitewater State terday afternoon at Pierce park, cago. They are now house guests of Teachers college, Miss Virginia Gin- Royal Meighbors played cards at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ewing, De now, 1026 W. Fifth street. The girls their annual picnic for members Perc. won the bridge prize, Mrs. Fred Clark the schafskouf award and you make up enough vegetable Mrs. Matt Nielsen the prize at court sauces to last two days. Pour the whist. Games entertained the chil-surplus sauce into a jar, cover it turned from a wedding trip through dren. About 40 persons attended, and keep it in the closet part of Mrs. Jake Moder. Mrs. Joseph the refrigerator for use the next

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses son, Robert, Middletown, Ohio, are has been made at the office of John spending two weeks with their par- E. Hantschel, Outagamie county At a double ring ceremony at 8 ceremony. Miss Eugenia Bowers, celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brewer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Circle street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clerk, by Carroll LeMers, route 2, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer and family Mr. Moose, will sponsor a public pients. Theodore Circle street, and Mr. and Mrs. Kaukauna, and Ida Brower, Apple-

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home in Milwaukee. Bridge was Jane and Beverly Malcolm and society at a meeting Thursday afplayed after the luncheon, honors Miss Jane Malcolm, Kimberly. going to Mrs. A. R. Eilis, Mrs. A. C. Denney and Mrs. W. J. Frawley.

Since the reception following the kauf. young people's wedding tomorrow afternoon will take place at Riverview Country club and not at home, they asked their friends in yesterday to see the wedding gifts.

Piano pupils of Miss Jane Mal-

Handrich Family Will Have 19th Reunion Sunday

Weyauwega-The nineteenth annorth of Weyauwega. The Rev. W. together at Oshkosh. E. Pankow, pastor of the Emmanest and the youngest individual club next week. present, and to children in various competitive events. Albert its members

Evam Redemann. Fremont. em. Mrs. Walter Hubert of Oshkosh. ployed at the Weyauwega office of entitles him to fly aeroplanes with

meeting of the board held this Thursday. week. Miss Jenney has held this position the last two years. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Melvin Romon, who was librarian previous to Meeting at Shiocton

Luncheon Party Held

her home Thursday afternoon, with included a prayer, hymns, verses Club Entertained at luncheon, which was served buffet. Members present were: Mrs. Kaukauna Residence style, bridge was played. Honors George Miller, Mrs. Cash Twitchell went to Mrs. Harold Porter high; Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Mike Mack. Mrs. Paul Thatcher, second: Mrs. Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Roy Mid-Cora Thompkins, low, and the float- dicton, Mrs. George Penn, Mrs. Earl ing prize was won by Mrs. Guy Meating. Mrs. Amelia Washburn.

Frances Cristy, Don Fallgatter, home of Mrs. Twitchell. George Hendrickson, J. F. Jardine, Mrs. Keith Hubbard and sons Mike Miller, Mrs. Tim Ryan, Mrs.

Mrs. P. J. Christofferson returned Town. Thursday from a three-week trip in Mr. and Mrs. George Freiburger

L. S. Peterson and family. Mr. Pe- mother at Winona Lake, Ind. terson and Arthur Goebel, world | Electric broilers will clean easflier who spent the weekend in the ily if you wipe them, inside and ning the Waupaca trip.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Mrs. Robert Griffin entertained 32 provided entertainment and a picguests at luncheon Thursday at Riv- nic lunch was served. Those present erview Country club in henor of were Arlene and Germaine Kahler, Mrs. Carlton Hansell, Montclair, N. Appleton; Digna and Pauline Kok-J., and Mrs. James Way, Appleton, ke, Betty Lou and Phyllis Patch, tage July 18 at Waverly beach was who is leaving soon to make her Louelia Fulcer, Hattie Van Lamoen, planned by St. Matthew Ladies Aid

Four Table bridge club Thursday in charge. An invitation will be Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Brokaw, 427 at her cottage at Rockland Beach. extended to Mrs. Philip Froehlke W. Prospect avenue, entertained at A picnic dinner and supper were and daughter, Carol, Milwaukee, an informal reception Thursday af- served and bridge provided enter- formerly of Appleton. ternoon and evening at their home tainment. Those winning prizes for their daughter, Miss Beth Brok- were Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, Mrs. Mel- month was appointed to consist of aw. and her flance, Jere Ottman. vin Knoke and Mrs. Frank Wein- Mrs. Gordon Ratzman, Mrs. Hugo

club at a picnic supper Thursday Mrs. Ervin Winterfeld, Mrs. Woevening at her home. Hearts and jahn and Mrs. Roland Wuerger. other games were played after the supper, the prizes going to Miss Arcolm of Kimberly held their annita Bohl and Miss Lucille Schultz, outdoor meeting which the Womnual picnic Thursday afternoon at Miss Margaret Hartung was a en's Union of St. John Evangelical Pierce park. Volleyball and races guest. The club's next meeting and Reformed church was to have will be held in two weeks at Miss held yesterday at Erb park was Lucille Erdmann's home, 1133 W. transferred to the home of Mrs. Oklahoma street.

the Casa club at a cottage party games were played, Mrs. Ed Kleist to Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, Mrs. Jo. meeting will take the form of a picseph Rechner and Mrs. Ralph Suess. nic Aug. 1 at Alicia park. Mrs. Otto Ertl, who won the travnual reunion of the Handrich fam-eling prize, will entertain the club candy and cake sale next Wednesily will be held Sunday at Schoen- in two weeks. Next Thursday night day afternoon and evening in the ick's grove, White lake, two miles the club members will have dinner church basement were made by St.

uel Lutheran church, New London, the Thursday club yesterday after- man, Mrs. Charles Gehl chairman will be the speaker, and there will noon at her home on W. Foster of the dining room, Mrs. Harold be other program numbers. A pic- street. Prizes at schafskopf were Siebert head of the cake sale comnic dinner will be served at noon won by Mrs. Beaulieu and Mrs. mittee and Mrs. Ed Woehler candy and refreshments of all kinds will Charles Selig. Mrs. Lewis Welson, chairman. be available throughout the day. Charles Selig. Mrs. Lewis Welson, chairman.

Prizes will be awarded to the old-

secretary, respectively, of the Hubert, Sunnyvale, Calif., who are next meeting. reunion association, which visiting relatives in Oshkosh. Winhas many families throughout Wauners were Mr. and Mrs. Armin paca and Waushara counties among Scheurle, Mrs. George Hoffer, Ap. ma Kappa girls club of St. Mary pleton: Phil Hubert, and Mr. and church in the newly remodeled and women's dress. Following a social

the Wisconsin - Michigan Power William Wamser, George Hoffer, bers planned an all-day picnic Suncompany, received his federal priv- Appleton; and Miss Lena Hubert, day at Oshkosh, the group to take ate pilot's license this week, which Oshkosh.

mann is one of the few licensed Kaufman won prizes at schafskopf, have a carnival party next Thurs-Waupaca county pilots, and re- and Mrs. John Fischer and Mrs. day night. ceived his training under Steve Elizabeth Neugebauer at plumpsack Wittmann at Oshkosh State Teach- at the card party given by Ladies' college during the last year. Aid society of St. Joseph's church, bers of Circle 5 of First Congrega-Miss Dorothea Jenney tendered Thursday afternoon at the parish tional church who attended a pic- cluded: Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. her resignation as librarian of the hall. Seven tables were in play. The nic Thursday afternoon at Alicia Weyauwega public library at a third of the series will be held next park. Prizes were won by Mrs. John

At Havenor Dwelling of Mrs. George Penn Wednesday morning at her home. The class is afternoon. Assisting hostesses were composed of about 14 young people Waupaca-Mrs. R. J. Havenor was Mrs. Mike Mack and Mrs. Cash of high school age. hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Twitchell. The afternoon's program

Mrs. Harry Allender and Mrs. Milo Mrs. Steve Walch, Oneida; Mrs. Os-Other guests were Mesdames P. Singler. The circle has postponed J. Christofferson, Edward Nelson, meetings until the last week in Erle Whipple, Rose Mendelson, August. The meeting will be at the

L. D. Smith, Miss Kathleen Cristy, Bobby and Tommy of Constantine, William Jansen, Mrs. Edward San-Mrs. Blanche Janda, Madison and Mich., arrived here this week and Mrs. D. C. Powell, San Antonio, will make an extended visit at the home of the former's father, F. O.

castern states and in Battle Creek, of West Hempstead, Long Island, Mich. During her absence her N. Y., the latter also a daughter of nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Town, left for -their home Miles Matteson of Houston, Texas, Thursday morning after a two-week arrived to spend several weeks. visit with relatives and friends in Miss Frances Holly. Cambridge, this vicinity. They were accom-Minn, is viisting at the home of her panied home by Mr. and Mrs. Town. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly. | who will make an extended visit | Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson, Am. at their home and also at the home arillo, Texas, are spending a week at of Mr. Town's brother at Meridian. the home of the former's cousin. N. Y. Enroute they will visit his

city, are close friends although out, with a damp cloth before they neither knew the other was plan- are entirely cool. Dry them perfeetly with another soft cloth.

Maps Plans For Outing

An outing at the Guenther cotternoon in the church basement. Mrs. A. H. Falk entertained, the jahn and Mrs. Carl Meariz will be

The visiting committee for next Redlin, Mrs. Arvin Roehl and Mrs. Herbert Schabo, and hostesses for Miss Gertrude Sprister, route 4, the next meeting will be Mrs. Ar-Appleton, entertained the J. T. S. thur Werner, Mrs. Carl Wagner,

Because of the wet grounds the Peter Bast, 1320 N. Appleton street. Twenty-four women were present. Miss Sara Westberg entertained After a short business meeting Plans for an ice cream social and

Paul Ladies Aid society at a meet-Mrs. John Beaulieu was hostess to Relien was appointed ticket chairing yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fred

society to hold a picnic at her cot- piano accordion selections by Bevtage at Lake Winnebago Aug. 7. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Franzen, 515 Mrs. Gerhard Uetzmann and Mrs. ing by Mrs. Lloyd Pernot with pinoon at the church parlors with a small figure indicating the ano accompaniment by Mrs. Clemators about 90 members present. After amount. Handrich and Herbert Handrich, tables of bridge last evening at their the transportation committee, but ent Bohr. There also was a style the business session two sones "Those New London, are president and home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Phil further plans will be made at the show in which the fashions from were sung by David Cooper and

The first meeting of Alpha Gamredecorated club room in Columbia: Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. hall took place last night. The memthe day swimming and boating at "certain limitations." Mr. Rede- Jacob Tremmel and Mrs. Charles Menominee park. The group will

> Woehler and Mrs. W. B. Basing. In two weeks there will be another pienic at the park. Mrs. H. S. Furminger is captain of the circle.

Mrs. Carl Ebert, 1210 N. Badger Shiocton-The Friendly circle, af avenue, will entertain her Sunday filiated with the Congregational school class of First Baptist church church, was entertained at the home at a 9 o'clock breakfast Sunday

Combined Locks - The Larkin club met at the home of Mrs. George Walsh. Kaukauna, Tuesday evening. Those present were car Hartzheim, Darboy; Mrs. Mary Mars, Kimberly; Mrs. Basil Mulry and Mrs. Henry Coonen, Little Chute; Mrs. John Kircher, Mrs. Bud Lambie, Mrs. William Lambie, Mrs.

Toonerville Folks



Thursday night at Stockbridge. receiving the prize. A pot-luck sup-Bridge was played, the honors going per was served. The group's next Ladies Aid Societies From 4 Communities at Gathering

A short business meeting was fol-'ca' solo by Miss Marks, and a lowed by a program in charge of playlet by five Clintonville women.

Mrs. Henry Schley. The numbers included a welcome song by the encluded a welcome song erly Fischer; and a musical read- its July meeting Thursday afteryear period of the last sixty years presented by Mesdames Walter Esswas represented by some kind of man Henry Zubse Henry Heddike several weeks here with here hour a luncheon was served by a gust Krueger, John Lang, Albert bers.

the day swimming and boating at Menominee park. The group will have a carnival party next Thursday night.

Eulrich and Helen Adams.

Plans for an all-church and Sunday school picnic at Central park late in August were made at the Dorcas society meeting Thursday.

Bridge entertained the 10 members afternoon at the Congregational at the Speckhard cottage on Frickland Circle 5 of First Congression Committee inchurch. The serving committee inseh and Mrs. T. A. Patterson.

Mrs. E. W. Marks was hostess to. at the parsonage in this city. About

25 members and visitors were pres-

Clintonville-Members of Luther-jent. The lesson on missionary work an Ladies Aid societies from Wit- was in charge of Miss Leona Marks. to Mr. and Mrs. John Buehrens of lish; Paul Ubbeson, fifth and sixth tenberg, Tigerton and Tilleda were tenberg. Tigerton and Tilleda were A program followed which in this city at the Clintonville Com- grades; Dorothy Elmer, third and ety of this city Wednesday after- cluded a song by Miss Lorraine munity hospital. noon. About 150 were in attendance. Thies and Miss Anita Radtke, a vo-

90 Attend Meeting St. Martin Ladies Aid society held 1880 to 1940 were worn. Each five Gerry Beckman, and a playlet was

committee composed of Mesdames the society at the meeting. The af-E. E. Larson. Thomas Loberg, ternoon closed with the serving of a Charles Lust, Paul Kuschel, Au- lunch by a committee of 14 mem-

George Lashs, Mrs. Rudolph Rulis in session this week at the city

e Women's Foreign Missionary week from a three months' stay in society of the Maple Creek Evan- Washington, D. C. He expects to regelical church Thursday afternoon, turn to the national capital on another business trip in the near fu-

Mrs. John Thompson of Alword, ders and Mrs. Walter Holt, all of N. J., was the guest of honor at a Kaukauna: Mrs. Louis Hartzheim, dinner party given by Mrs. Fred Mrs. Math Spranger, Mrs. William Holmes Wednesday evening at her De Goey, Mrs. John De Goey, Mrs. home on Thirteenth street. Three Karl Piepenberg and Mrs. Spryo tables of contract were played af-Gostas, Combined Locks. The next ter the meal, honors going to Mrs. meeting will be held at the home G. A. Weitman of Chicago, Mrs. T. of Mrs. Mike Miller of Kaukauna. A. Landon of this city and to Mrs.

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Tulsa, Okla. - (P)-Jack Gelfand, clerk of municipal court, takes in money paid as fines and for bonds. In counting it, he places it in

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man, Henry Zuhse, Henry Hedtke, several weeks here with her par-Nick Schmidt and John Beckman, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cotton.

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Record Vote at School Gathering

school district No. 3 of the city of tective association this season Marion and the towns of Dupont been scheduled for Saturday and Grant was held Monday evening in the school gymnasium with the '-- gest number of voters pres- the local group is doing to steek ent in the school's history-about lakes and streams. The masting is

visiting players and two from this meeting. For president of the school city. Low score for the afternoon board, Elmer Eng and Leslie Noack was carded by Mrs. Anton Bohr of each received 106 votes, so another fourth grades; Mina Jarvis, first and this city with a 55, and the prize teach received too votes, so another for low score of the visitors went to ballot was taken and Mr. Noack tiet with Marie Aschenbrenner, the board are Forrest Schaefer, Frank Bowers and Bernie May. who also carded a 57. On a draw clerk, and Mrs. Lucille Schultz,

winner. One table of bridge was. It was voted to hold a nine months played, with high honors awarded school the ensuing year and also to Mrs. W. L. Gould. Several play- reain to rent the textbooks to the ers joined the afternoon's activ-students. Board members will conities although unable to be present tique to receive the same salaries: at the luncheon. Earlier in the sea- clerk \$100, and chairman and treas-The total enrollment in the high

days' motor trip through northern' Since the summer vacation, Miss gan peninsula with her friends. Miss teacher, has resigned. Teachers for Helen Monsen of Milwaukee, and the school year 1940-41 are: L. K. the Misses Lillian and Inez Shorey Forrest, principal; Michael Foley. social science and coaching; Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sell and Meiners, sciences and coaching: daughters, Joan, Nancy and Mary Richard Valby, history and music, Lynn, of Chicago, visited from Sunday to Friday with the Korb and mathematics; Hannah Phippen, Klemp familie's here. The Sells English; Carolyn Page, home ecowere former residents of this city. nomics; Vernon Wells, agriculture;

Convene Tomorrow

Warmaca - The first Marien-The annual meeting of meeting of the Chain o'Lakes En ternoon at the Conservation N clubhouse. This meeting will be held to show lake residents what open to property owners and in-B. E. Meyer was chairman of the terested persons at the Chair o'Lakes.

econd grades.

Amber Cook with a 57. She was was reelected. Other members of coming year is Dr. J. M. Cutler, The auditing committee for the



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Pegler Says Union Member

Dorcas Society Delegates To Camp Byron are Named

New London - Mrs. Louis Sted-| the home of Mrs. Edward Meinjee and Mrs. Lottie Joubert were hardt yesterday afternoon. Guests elected by the Dorcas society of of the club were Mrs. J. Y. Potter, the Methodist church yesterday af- Mrs. George Demming, Mrs. E. N. ternoon to attend Camp Byron near Calef and Mrs. H. H. Brockhaus. Fond du Lac next week where a Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt received the Methodist institute will be held for prize at cards. adults. The Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Hol-Hday also will attend.

The Dorcas society will conduct ed at the home of her mother, Mrs. a bake sale at the Cline and Lear-Joubert in charge.

Mrs. Simon Jennings entertained Churchill and Mrs. Norman Sennett, at bridge at her home Thursday af- and Miss Phyllis Ruckdashel. The ternoon. Winners of prizes were guest of honor received many gifts. Mrs. Kneale Lindsay, Mrs. Clarence Sturm and Mrs. Ervin Hildeman.

Members of the Stay-at-Home ing of the Senior Sodality at the club held a 1 o'clock luncheon at Catholic parish hall Thursday afternoon and prizes went to the follow-

Farmers Will Go To Madison for **State Field Day**

Bus Load to Leave Saturday Morning for College of Agriculture

New London - A bus load of New London farmers will leave at 6:30 Saturday morning to spend the entire day at Madison attending the annual field day of the college of agriculture. Results of the years' experiments in agriculture will be presented to the visitors through exhibits and demonstrations showing the latest in methods, machines, materials, and

League First Half Arrangements have been made by L. M. Warner of the high school agriculture department to transport about 25 interested farmers in Reds stood undefeated victors as the school bus. Most of those mak- the Junior Boys' playground softing the trip were members of last ball league completed its first half year's evening farm classes.

An inspection tour of fields and Wednesday. They won all nine don area was conducted today by Monday. the six high school agriculture instructors in Waupaca county, Vic- second with six wins, three losses: tor Quick, county agent, and Pro- Dale Schoenrock's Giants third fessor R. E. Vaughan of the state with a 2-7 standing; and Robert Unbeaten in Senior college of agriculture.

The group visited farmers' fields ing. to study potato and grain diseases and insect ravages and inspected who does most of the pitching. Bob several variety and fertilizer test Huntley, assistant captain, Marvin

Members of the group planned to have a picnic dinner with their Arden Schmidt, William Gordon, Ronald Watkins, Robert Hammerberg, David Schoening, John Costello, Lee McIlraith and Bob Linfamilies at Hatten park this noon.

Sees Sister First Time in 18 Years

New London-Mrs. Ada Grube of Tulsa, Oklahoma, arrived in New Church Bell Will London Wednesday to visit her Be Dedicated Sunday brother, Wallace Ransom, 109 W. Hancock street, whom she hadn't seen in 18 years.

the Rev. W. E. Pankow in a short Arriving in New London Sunday service at the Emanuel Lutheran from Los Angeles, Calif., to visit church Sunday morning. The dediuntil September with her aunt, cation will be part of the regular Mrs. Carrie Spaulding, was Mrs. 8:30 English service. The new bell Ray Wendt and daughter Rae Ann. was installed Monday to replace a Mrs. Wendt is the former Marjorie similar one which cracked beyond Millard of this city. She was a repair. guest of the Old Settlers club when her aunt met with the group at the Minister Will Give home of Mrs. L. E. Freeman Thurs-**Anniversary Sermon**

Mrs. Kenenth Hecker and daughof Marietta, Ga., began the return first sermon and his decision to en- and evening. trip home Thursday after visiting ter the ministry will be observed by the last three weeks at the Charles the Rev. R. R. Holliday of the Abrams home.

Lawyer Is Speaker at Church Club Meeting

New London — Attorney Joel Nemschoff was the speaker at a kee Aug. 17 to 25. Motion pictures meeting of the Lutheran Men's club will be shown of last year's county at the church parlors last night. fair. "America Looks Ahead" was the subject of his general discussion of America's prospects for the future in the light of present day happen-

The meeting was postponed from last week because of Independence day. Otto Gehrman is program chairman for the current quarter.

New London Players Organize Tennis Club

New London-A young men's tennis club has been formed by half a dozen New London players and the group is seeking games with out-of-town teams. So far they have arranged a game here with Waupaca on Sunday afternoon, July 21, and arrangements are being made for a match with a Marion team.

In the club are the four Hammerberg brothers, Jack. Carl. Wallace and Stewart, Charlie Nader and Gerald Haese Nader is handling the booking of dates.

Future Farmers Will Make Plans for Fair

New London-Booths and exhibits for the state and county fairs will be planned by the New London chapter of Future Farmers of America at a meeting at Washington High school tonight according to L. M. Warner, adviser. The county fair will be at Weyauwega Aug. 8 to 11 and the state fair at Milwau-

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All-Star Team to Perform Tonight

Borden Squad Will Play New Holstein At New London Park

New London-After a busy week away from home, the Borden All-Lucian Brault, at a surprise party Star softball team will perform for and shower in honor of Mrs. Milton local fans at the New London ball Mrs. C. L. Farrell and Mrs. Lottic Schroeder last evening. Twenty park at 8 o'clock this evening, enguests were present. Prizes in court tertaining New Holstein as the visiting team.

whist were won by Mrs. Homer Wednesday night the Milkmen two tables of guests from Manawa in schafskopf by Mrs. Frank Rice defeated New Holstein on their own field, 12 to 6. Leonard Hoffman pitched and allowed six hits while his teammates gathered 13 safeties.

On Tuesday night at Waupaca the Thirteen tables of cards were in play following the business meet- Wisconsin Veterans home avenged a former defeat here by taking the New Londoners, 7 to 5, in a 9-inning game. The Vets lead 3 to 1 at which they banged five hits off Carl Ebert for four runs. Thiele, Vet bridge: Mrs. W. E. Malloy, schafspitcher, held the invaders to two kopf, Mrs. Henry Pekel received the hits and one run until the eighth when they hit twice and scored three runs with a walk. Ladies Aid society of Emanuel

Lutheran church conducted routine All-Stars have broken even. In 12 games so far this season, the Sunday afternoon they will play at Silver Lake.

noon. The meeting was postponed from last week because of the Fourth of July, Serving on the host- 3 Teams in Tie from last week because of the ess committee were Mrs. Phil Mo.ien, Mrs. William Morien, Mrs. Henry Mumm, Mrs. Mabel Much. Mrs. For Loop Lead Leo Meshke, Mrs. Theodore Netzel,

Plywood and Edison **Teams Victors Over** Sluggers, Methodists

Supper was served by F. E. Pat-New London - The Plywoods and chen, Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, William S. Edison Woodshop emerged victors Park, the Rev. W. E. Pankow and in Senior Men's softball games last the Rev. H. P. Rekstad when the night to bring three undefeated Men's Golf club held its weekly teams into a tie for first place. meeting at Springvale course last With the Edison Office team, each has won two games.

Last night the Plywood batted around in the fifth inning to beat Luft's Sluggers 18 to 12. The score was tied at 10-all in the third and remained that way until the disastrous fifth. New London - Jack Pribnow's

The Edison Woodshop plugged an 18 to 9 victory over the Methodist Men's club. Next Tuesday the Edison Office schedule at Washington High school

will meet the Plywood in a featurexperimental plots in the New Lon- games. Second half play will start ed contest of two leaders. The same night the Methodist Men will tangle with Beckman's All-Stars.

Two Players Still Visocky's Cubs last with a 1-8 rat-**Boys' Net Tourney** On Pribnow's team are himself,

New London - William Krause and Earl Worm are the only two Vetter, James Wolf, Morris Rickaby, out of fourteen boys in the Senior Boys' Singles Tennis championship tournament now in progress at Hatten park who stood undefeated yesterday after a round of four games. Six games are played each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the tourney will continue until Aug. 5.

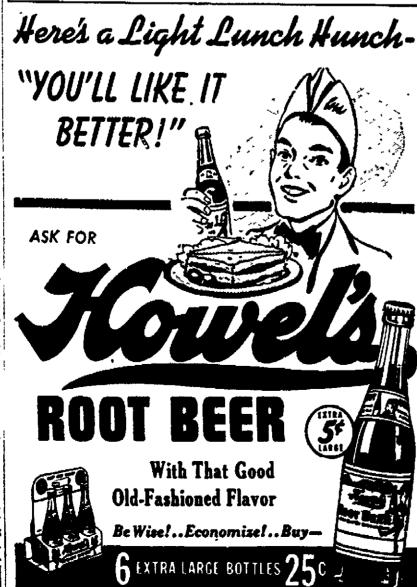
wood Walker and Maurice Collar. Krause has defeated Wally Hammerberg, Clairmont Sherman, Don Kringel and George Huntley. Worm beat Duane Schoening, Clif Gorges and Gien Smith and gained a forfeit from John Calef. New London-A new church bell.

Contestants trailing the leaders in hung Monday, will be dedicated by order are Richard Wyman, Wally Hammerberg, Bud Mavis, Don Kringle, George Huntley, Clif Gorges, Gerald Sanders, Glen Smith, Jim Kuehlman, Duane Schoening, John Calef and Clairmont Sherman.

Epworth League Will Hold Outdoor Session

New London-An outdoor meeting will be held by the Epworth league of the Methodist church at the home of Miss Helen Baker, ter Nancyand Miss Carol Beitman niversary of the preaching of his Lawrence street, Sunday afternoon

Reports on the Methodist Institute at Camp Byron near Fond du Methodist church Sunday. "Twenty Lac will be given by members of Years a Minister" will be the topic the league who attended during the week of June 23 to 30. Attending of his anniversary sermon at the the camp from New London were regular 11 o'clock service Sunday the Misses Beatrix Rohloff, June Kuehlman, June Vandenberg and Lois Steingraber, Ralph Holliday kee Aug. 17 to 25. Motion pictures and the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor. An institute for adults will be held at the camp next week,



MARTIN GAUERKE

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Is Entitled to Protection New York-The amendments to the Wagner Act now pending in Congress leave me cold, because none of them gets at the worst defects in a law which was hastily and emotionally miscalled labor's Magna Charta.

private organization, it must undertake to protect my rights as an American citizen within that organization. Therefore, it must be understood that I designate the union to represent me only in collective bargaining with my employer. It has no right to commit me on anything else. It has no right to endorse any political ticket, platform or candidate, or the WPA, or contribute one cent of the money I am compelled to pay as dues, assessments and fees for any purpose to which I am

Having made it necessary for me to join a union in order to enjoy the privilege of working at my lawful occupation, my government must superintend the union elections and prosecute those who commit election frauds. It must see that the ballot is kept pure and that elections are held exactly as provided by the un-

ion constitution. My union must be made to refrain from mob violence or unlawful harassment, coercion or vandalism, because, obviously, my government has the beginning of the sixth after no right to herd me into an organization which commits criminal acts. Otherwise my government drives me into a life of crime.

Similarly, my government must compel my union to observe its con-

tracts, because personally I am, tion or violation of a contract. Not only a question of conscience but a question of legal liability is involv-

My government has got to abolish the taxing power of my union. That is absolutely must, because, obviously, my government has no right tion which taxes me. Only my government has the right to tax me. Moreover, the dues, fees and assess-

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very conscientious about contracts ments must be regulated by law, beand will not be a party to repudia- cause it will be remembered that I am a member only by compulsion

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The membership must be wide rank and file. open to any citizen engaged in the

trade of that union without restriction. This means that if I am a Negro the union cannot bar me on ac- Old Truck Licenses count of my color. It also means that the union cannot close its rolls I contend that if my government compels me to join a union, which is work, the union must be compelled

> ion to throw me out for criticizing its officers, methods or constitution. As a citizen, I am allowed to criticize the officers, methods and constitution of my state and nation, and the same rights must be guaranteed as to this minor citizenship in the

anties that the money which I do of great abuses, they must place pay into the union treasury will be themselves within reach of the law. for, just as public funds are suppos- still I trust it more than I trust the ed to be spent and accounted for, unions, especially in view of Wilinals in positions of power over the

and exclude new members in order Captain Charles Steidl of the countaily. to monopolize the existing jobs for those who already belong. If the government says I must join the unlon in order to exercise my right to to admit me. On the other hand, if a union is exclusive, like the Racquet Club or the Union League, as some of them are, and equally expensive, it has no right to invoke government compulsion under the Wagner Act. My government must protect me from suspension or expulsion for any other cause than an offense against the public laws of the state or nation. It cannot permit the un-

All this, I am afraid, bespeaks rather close supervision of the unions by the government, in short, something very like a Nazi labor front or the Russian system. But they can't have the privileges which the act confers without assuming appropriate responsibilities, and, being private organizations, capable My government has its faults, but

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940



NORTHEASTERN GOLFERS HOLD ANNUAL TOURNEY-Despite rain and a terrific wind, some 130 golfers from northeastern Wisconsin clubs gathered here yesterday for the qualifying round of the annual tournament. At the upper right a Clintonville foursome is awaiting its turn at the first tee. The men are, left to right, Dr. W. J. Devine, Dr. G. W. Spang, F. D. Hurley and W. Donaldson. At the upper right, Gus Kent, Sheboygan, left, is talking with M. A. Carroll, Oshkosh, the association secretary. Kent is a familiar figure at every tournament he can reach. However, he couldn't remain for the senior match play event today and take the measure of Dan Steinberg, Sr., Joe Plank and some of Butte des Morts' better known vets. · Carroll was reelected secretary of the association yesterday and starts his twenty-fifth year. The association has never had any other secretary. Two of the younger players in the meet are at the lower left. They are Gordon Meikeljohn of New London, left, and Dave Adams, Shawano They shot 88's. The lower right picture shows the medalist and runner up. The medalist is Harvey Schlagenhauf, right, of Appleton. He shot a 73. The runner up is Sonny Scriber, Oshkosh, left, who shot a 74. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

County Loop Leaders Will Battle on Sunday

Chuters, Freedom, Shiocton, Appleton In Feature Contests

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE

Little Chute Freedom Appleton . Black Creek

Greenville Merchants Greenville Grange Nichols Galesburg

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Freedom at Little Chute. Dale at Nichols, Galesburg at Black Creek. Appleton at Shiocton. Greenville Merchants at Greenville Grange.

Freedom, Little Chutc. Appleton other straight win record as they and Black Creek scoring wins in the second half openers last week, for mound duty with C. Le Captaine four of them will battle Sunday for receiving. Lefty Neuman will show the right to remain at the head of on the hill for the Gales with Nelthe league standings. Freedom will son receiving. The Gales finished trek to Little Chute in one of the in the 500 class in the first half. main battles while Appleton will by a one-sided margin.

A pitchers' battle is expected to take place at Little Chute with Sherman Kapp, formerly with Ap-Kapp's best efforts this season were the Grange. wins over Appleton and Nichols, Van Dyke has won seven straight victories. Among them is a no-hitter against Greenville Merchants.

One of the biggest crowds of the season is expected to be at the fracas with many Freedom fans fol- Dame track team through the relowing their team. Shorty Plaman mainder of the season after the visitors while Dazz Van Thiel will April 2, has been appointed to sucbe behind the log.

Appleton will trek to Shiocton to ness of Dahmrow. Merchant's university. moundsman, who walked nine men. Mahoney, hits against the Grange and be-collegiate conference.

comes the logical choice for Sunday's game. Bill Besch will be on the receiving end. Mike Miller will Chicago, .356. toe the mound for Shiocton with Coe on the receiving end. If Miller Cosky, Detroit, 62. is 'hot' the Adler Braus are in for 1 0 1.000 a drubbing which Manager John-0 1.000 son of the Shiocs would like, just to get Gene Kloes, Appleton pilot, Washington, 99. up in arms.

Dale at Nichols

Dale will hit the highway to Nich- Cleveland, 25. ols. Both clubs were bumped off last Sunday with Nichols losing to Finney, Boston, 11. Freedom and Dale to Black Creek. Poppy is expected to be on the Trosky, Cleveland, 17. mound for Dale with Cornell receiving. M. Krull will show on the hill for Nichols with J. Krull catching.

. Black Creek will be host to Galesburg at the Creeker park and the Little Chute - With Shiocton, co-champs will attempt to set andid before stopped by Little Chute. Miller or Shaw will be called 'on

Greenville Merchants trek to clash with Shiocton at the latter Greenville Grange in a neighborpark in the other. Black Creek hood feud which should produce will meet Galesburg which dropped plenty of action. Manager R. C. its second half start to Little Chute Trauba uncovered a promising looking twirler in Shorty Natrop who fanned nine men in four innings. With Natrop in form, the lyn, 7-1; Mooty, Chicago, Tamulis, Grangers will have a battle on their Brooklyn, and Sewell, Pittsburgh, pleton in the State league, hurling hands. Schleitweiler will be on the 5-1. for the Sagoli tribe, and Snook Van hill for the home club. Schultz will Dyke, the outstanding twirler of do the receiving for the visitors Superior, Grand Forks the league, tossing for the Chuters, with Falk or Schuler receiving for

William Mahoney New lrish Track Coach

South Bend, Ind,-(P-William P. Mahoney, who guided the Notre league today, will don the mask and mitt for the death of Coach John P. Nicholson keep ahead of the Blues by drop-

ceed Nicholson. battle Johnson and Co. The Shiocs two years. His promotion was an-Sunday largely because of the wild- Hugh O'Donnell, president of the catch up.

Phoenix, Ariz.

MAJOR LEAGUE

By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Wright and Appling

Runs - Williams, Boston, 63; Mc-

Runs batted in - Greenberg, Detroit, 71; Foxx, Boston, 68. Hits - Finney, Boston, 109; Case,

Doubles - Greenberg, Detroit, 31: Williams, Beston, and Trosky,

Triples - McCosky, Detroit, and

Home runs - Foxx, Boston, 20; Stolen bases -, Case, Washingion, 17; Walker, Washington, 15.

Pitching - Newsom, Detroit, 12-

I; Rowe, Detroit, 6-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Danning, New York 347; Walker, Brooklyn, .335 Runs - Hack, Chicago, 55; Frey,

Cincinnati, 53. Runs batted in - Danning, New York 59; Fletcher Pittsburgh, 56. Hits - Herman, Chicago, 99,

Whitchead, New York, 90. Doubles - Hack, Chicago, 24; four tied with 18. Triples - Ross, Boston, 9; four

tied with 6. Home runs - Mize, St. Louis, 21 Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 12. Stolen bases - Frey, Cincinnati,

11: Reese, Brooklyn, 9. Pitching - Fitzsimmons, Brook

Northern Loop Leaders

Minneapolis -(P- On a 17-hit blast against Winnipeg, which gave Superior a 13-5 victory, the Blues drew abreast of Grand Forks for leadership of the Northern Baseball

Each club had a .603 percentage; Grand Forks muffing its chance to ping a close decision to Wausau, 3-2 Three bases on balls, an error Mahoney has been an assistant and a hit gave Wausau all its runs in the first inning and Orphan's upset Greenville Merchants last nounced yesterday by the Rev. six-hit pitching never let the Chiefs

Skaalen, Crookston's pitching ace, Nathrop took over and fanned nine was graduated from Notre Dame in four innings but the damage already was done. Tommy Reider of Appleton allowed only three ond vice president of the central finishing with a four-run outbreak

Only 14, but Youth Has Good Reputation As a Tennis Referee

New York -(R)- Four years ago, when Bennett Glazer wanted to watch the national singles tennis championships at Forest Hills, he had to crawl through a hole in the fence.

This year, he expects to walk through the front door, for whoever heard of a referee sneaking in through fence-holes, even if he is only 14 years old?

Bennett's debut as an official was made this week at the New York, state clay court championships, which were to complete quarter-final round play today. A shortage of referees was worrying Dan Johnson, chairman of the tournament committee, when up stepped this 90-pound lad and asked if he could help. Johnson waved him out to the court, here Charles Rider of the University of North Carolina and Tom Moroto of Japan were waiting to

begin their match. Bennett asked if they cared whether he refereed. They didn't, and wihle an amazed gallery looked on the kid steered the players through three close sets without a single beef. Johnson was so impressed that since then Bennett has been recciving arbitrating assignments regularly.

Miami, Fla. - Jack Larrimore 140]. Miami Beach, outpointed Bobby Britton, 1421, Miami, (10).



English Girl in Tennis Tourney

Mary Hardwick Faces **Gracyn Wheeler Today** At Indianapolis Meet

Indianapolis — (P) — The singles match between Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Calif., seeded No. 3. of England was one of the main attractions today at the 53rd annual western tennis tournament.

The start of the day's play was events postponed by rain yesterday. last year, 9 to 0, to give the prowhen only five matches were played fessionals their second victory. and one of those was incomplete. In the men's singles Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, second-seeded, met Robert Smidl of Chicago. Topseeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago had an afternoon match with the winner of the tussle between Ronald Lubin of Los Angeles. No. 5, and Jimmy

Everett of Chicago. Other feature attractions in the women's division were the singles matches between top-seeded Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Jane Wagner of Cincinnati and between Virginia Wolfenden of Berkeley. Calif., seeded No. 2, and Geraldine Leitner of Toledo. O.

Play was scheduled in the men's and mixed doubles also.

Riggs had to go three sets yesterday to eliminate Tom Brown of San Francisco, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, but Miss Mary Ann Davis of Columbus, O.,

Robert Kamrath of Houston, Tex., No 3, also played a three-set match, five hits. winning over Olin Parks of Mis-

George Bauman of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2 Darkness halted the match be- Cedar Rapids Takes. tween Charles Hare of England and Bobby Carrothers of Coronado, Pasting From Decatur Calif. Each had won one set, 6-3, By The Associated Press and one game in the third set.

Softball Schedules

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

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Harvey Schlagenhauf Is Medalist at N.E.W. Meet

Open Voting on All-Star Game

Packers Will Oppose College Aces Aug. 29 In Chicago Classic

Chicago-(?)-Balloting began today in the nation wide poll to name the 1940 college footbal squad which professional champions, in Chicago's seventh annual All Star game at Soldier Field the night of Aug. 29. Miss Quinlan

At the close of the poll, July 23, the two ends, two tackles, two Does It Again guards, center, quarterback, two halfbacks and fullback receiving the most votes will be delegated to start against the Packers.

To qualify for the All Star game a player must have completed his college eligibility last year.

After the player squad is determined, another poll to select the All Star coaches will be held. Leading vote getters from each of five areas -the east, south, Tar west, western conference and the midwest area outside the Big Ten-will comprise the five man coaching staff.

In this year's polls, the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor of the event directed by the Chicago Tribune sports editor, Arch Ward, will have the cooperation of 385 and foreign-seeded Mary Hardwick newspapers and radio stations in 47 states and the District of Columbia. Delaware is not represented.

The All Stars and pro title holders are all square after six battles, each having won two, lost two and tied advanced three hours to run off two. The New York Giants won



By the Associated Press Sibby Sisti, Bees and Bill Nich- rites. olson, Cubs - Former's long fly drove in winning nightcap run after Nicholson's three run homer won first game for Cubs.

Ken Keltner, Indians - Seventh inning homer with two on gave Indians 8-5 win over Athletics. Bobby Doerr, Red Sox — is thir-

teenth inning homer gave Sox win over Chicago.

Sid Hudson, Senators - Allowed nine hits to beat Detroit 7-3. Marius Russo, Yankees - Beat St.

Marble had no trouble in downing Louis with three hitter, although weakened in ninth.

Bucky Walters, Reds - Won his twelfth game, limiting Brooklyn to

Harry Danning, Giants - Poundhawaka, Ind. 6-2, 7-9, 6-3. Bill Tal- ed out three hits as Cards bowed bert of Cincinnati. No 4. defeated in 11-inning night game.

Cedar Rapids leads the Three Eye league by two games, but the Red Raiders were wondering how long they would hold up after their performance last night.

They battled Decatur on scoreless terms for five innings. The Com-2 0 1.000 mites blasted away for four runs in the sixth and added another in the seventh. Whereupon the league leaders fell apart and Decatur ran up eight more runs to win in a 13

In the only other game, second place Clinton edged nearer the leaders by nosing out Springfield 4 to 3 in the last inning. Rain pre-Thursday-Coated Paper versus vented the Madison-Evansville and | Waterloo-Moline games.

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Butte des Morts Member Shoots 36-37-73; Club Wins Team Event

Pittsburgh Steelers Sign 3 More Players

inski, former Duquesne university one over par. center; Mickey Sullivan, an end who played at North Carolina State ed in a 74 and Harry Masse of for three seasons; and Johnny Green Bay Shorewood a 75. Bud will oppose Green Bay's Packers, Bailstrieri, end, who starred at Earlham college in Richmond, Ind.

Comes From Behind to Beat Jeanne Cline, **Golf Meet Favorite**

South Bend, Ind. - (?) - Eileen Quinlan, 16-year-old Irish lassie from St. Paul who wins her matches the hard way-by coming from behind-and Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., North Dakota's senior and junior women's champion, clashed today for the women's western junior golf championship.

Miss Quinlan, who learned golf by experimenting and without any professional instruction, had to go overtime again yesterday to defeat Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., a top favorite, I up in 20 holes. Wednesday she came from far be-

hind to beat Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., in 20 holes and Tuesday she rallied to lick Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia., tournament medalist, on the eighteenth green. Miss Tainter, on the other hand, hasn't had a match go to the eighteenth. Yesterday she defeated Indiana's last contender-Mae Louise Davisson of Leesburg-4 and 2. Her previous match-play victims were Mary Ann Finch of Des Moines, Ia., golfers at their homes, 130 players and Ed Dell Wortz of Fort Smith.

rated one of the tournament favo- with the next 16 in B flight, the

Sue Land of Richmond, Ind.

Miss Otto beat Barbara Bathke of Minneapolis yesterday. Miss Land 18 this afternoon. Tomorrow mornwon by default from Dorothy Campbell of St. Louis.

Shooting against par, a wet, sog gy course and a northeast wind that at times was almost a gale, Harvey. Schlagenhauf of Butte des Morta Pittsburgh -(P)- The Pittsburgh Golf club was medalist at the quali-Steelers announced signing of three fying round of the annual Northmore players for the 1940 pro foot- eastern Golf association tournament, ball campaign. They are Ted Grab- here yesterday. He shot 36-37-73.

> Charles Schriber of Oshkosh turn Wendlandt, New London, the defending champion playing as a Shawano club member, shot a 78.

> The team event went to Butte des Morts with a 392 total. Oshkosh was second with 402. The Appleton team and the scores were Dan Steinberg, Jr., 79, Ralph Mc-Gowan 77, Heber Pelkey 80, Bud Fisher 84 and Schlagenhauf 73. -Other team scores were Sheboy-

gan Riverdale 410, Green Bay Shorewood 420, Green Bay Oneida

Gets Ace, Eagle

Charles Brady of Manitowoo probably will remember his first nine holes of the 1940 Northeastern Golf association tournament forever because he shot two sensational holes and still couldn't equal par. Brady batted in an eagle on the par five fourth hole and then dumped an ace on the par three seventh. The latter is 180 yards and into yesterday's wind was an exteremly difficult hole. Brady showed a 38 for the nine holes and with a 40 on the last nine scored a 78.

Members of the Clintonville team were H. Heuer 84, Bill Hurley 90, J. Bohr 89, V. Kant 87 and Ben Greb 82.

422, Clintonville 432, Shawano 435

and Fond du Lac Takodah 437.

Despite the heavy rain of the morning which probably kept many competed.

Today the 16 low players are next 16 in C flight and another 16 In the championship consolation in D flight. There also are 16 in flight two of the tournament's long-the senior flight, for golfers 56 est hitters clashed—Miss Otto and years of age and over. The championship flight is scheduled to do 18 holes this morning and another

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ing the semi-finals will be staged

At the association's annual meet-

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Harvey Schlaugenhauf, Butte des

Morts, 73, versus Bud Wendlandt,

Ralph McGowan, Butte des Morts.

77, versus Heber Pelkey. Butte des

Dan Steinberg, Jr., Butte des

Morts, 78, versus Frank Truska;

Harry Masse, Green Bay Shore-

wood, 75, versus Jimmy Lohr, She-

Ted Sawyer, Oshkosh, 76, versus

Don Smith, Fond du Lac, 78, ver-

Charles Schriber, Oshkosh, 74.

versus Alan Weeman, Shawano, 78.

O. K. Ferry, Appleton, versus F.

Mike Sakellaris, Appleton, versus

W. J. Harrington, Appleton, ver-

Bill Miller, Green Bay Shore-

John Dutcher, Appleton, versus

Jack Adams, Green Bay Oneida,

D. Hansen, Shawano, versus El-

Bill Lawlor, Appleton, versus F.

versus W. J. Plank, Appleton.

Reichert, Sheboygan Pine Hills.

versus W. J. Frawley, Appleton.

E. Teichmiller, Appleton.

mer Honkamp, Appleton.

W. August, Appleton,

Hurley, Clintonville.

versus Dave Adams, Shawano.

Keller, Sheboygan Riverdale,

S. Stewart, Shorewood.

H. H. Kitzerow, Appleton.

First, Sheboygan Riverdale.

W. Shepherd, Appleton.

H. Keller, Appleton.

Frawley, Appleton.

Fred Bendt, Appleton, versus

Ralph Piper, Appleton, versus L.

M. S. Clough, Appleton, versus

Jim Bohr, Clintonville, versus R.

J. Fourness, Appleton, versus R

George Baldwin, Appleton, versus

Carl Wagner, Sheboygan Riverdale.

J. Naber, Shawano, versus Dick

E. A. Spachmann, Green Bay,

sus Fred Gage, Green Bay Oneida,

F. Corneilsen, Green Bay Oneida,

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CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Marinette, Menominee, 80.

boygan Riverdale, 79.

The pairings:

Morts, 80.

B FLIGHT

C Flight

D Flight

Shekore, Appleton.

and the finals in the afternon.

Appleton, LaCrosse In 2 Games Tonight

Papermakers Take Third Win Moose Rallies From Sheboygan Indians, 5-3

Fond du Lac Wisconsin Rapids Sheboygan APPLETON In Golf Meet Green Bay LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Appleton 5, Sheboygan 3. Fondy 6, Green Bay 5. La Crosse 3, Rapids 2, La Crosse 3, Rapids 2.

TONIGHT'S GAMES La Crosse at Appleton (Two games starting at 8 o'clock.) Sheboygan at Green Bay. Fondy at Rapids.

The LaCrosse Blackhawks, running away with first honors in the Wisconsin State league, will invade Spencer field this evening for a double bill with the Appleton Papermakers. The first game will start at 8 o'clock. The second will go only seven innings. There will be no change in the admission prices. Saturday night the Black-

hawks will be here for a sin-

gle game starting at 8:30. LaCrosse ran a string of 16 victories before it was stopped by Appleton at LaCrosse on the Papermakers' recent road trip. The Hawks then won five or six more before bowing to Fond du Lac. Last night they won two from Wisconsin Rapids. League averages show the Hawks are no great shakes as hitters but rate tops in fielding and they are getting much better hurling than any other team in the circuit.

Beb LaGrow probably will get the call in the first frame tonight while Roy Millimaki will draw the second providing he is feeling well.

scored their third win in four starts matches through today's rounds. over the Sheboygan Indians. The score was 5 to 3 and the game was alist with Jim Ferrier of Sydney. the depleted hurling corps result- Chicago; Walter Burkemo of Evansthe depleted hurling corps resulting from double bills and illness, ing from double bills and illness, Manager Eddie Dancisak started Al Standaert last evening. He worked of Cleveland and Wilford Wehrle Standaert last evening. He worked of Cleveland, and Wilford Wehrle 3. until one man was out in the ninth of Chicago draws Billy Boutell of and then Bob LaGrow was called in to finish. Standaert allowed only seven hits. He fanned four and

bled and Hoeffken was safe on Miller's error at short. Malewig scored on the wild throw to first Hoefiken going to second. Standaert then singled to score Hoeffken.

to second on an infield out. He was the winning hurler. scored on Aronson's single.

The sixth saw Hoefiken single Mo'han,1b and score on Standaert's triple. The Metzig.2b final Appleton marker came in the Doug ty.lt ninth when Oberlander singled, Oppe'm'n.rf went to second on an infield out, Foth,ss to third on a wild throw by the Duex,3b nitcher and tallied on a wild nitch M'Ca'ty,cf pitcher and tallied on a wild pitch. M'Ca'ty, wange

Sheboygan scored a run in the first when Herich. Zydowsky and Hodge singled with Hedrich scor-ing. In the sixth, Gasper doubled Green Bay and scored on Herich's double. The eighth saw Gasper walk, steal second and go to third on a bad throw by Chell. He scored on Zydowsky's hit to second. Appleton-5 ABRH 5 1 1 Gasper.cf O'lander,2b ^

0 Herich 3h Dancisak.cf 1 Hodge, If Malewig.3b Hoeffken.rf 1 Reiss.r/ Aronson, if Standaert, p 1:Firtko.2b 0 2 Vamos p 0 0 Holtz.p • Hauser Totals 39 5 10. Totals Batted for Firtho in ninth.

020 101 001—5 10 1 100 001 010—3 7 6 Runs batted in—Aronson, Standaert 2, Herich, Zydowsky, Hodge, Earned runs—Appleton 1. Sheboygan 2. Two base hits—Malewig, Gasper, Herich. Three base hits—Standaert. Stolen bases—Hawk, Gasper, Sacrifices—Hawk, Double plays—Firtko to Zydowsky, Left on base—Appleton 10. Sheboygan 7. Base on balls—off Vamos 2, off Standaert 3. Struck out—by Vamos 2, off Standaert 4. Hits off Vamos 8 in 8 innings, off Standaert 7 in 8 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Holtz Winning pitcher—Standaert. Losing pitcher—Vamos.

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HAWKS TAKE TWO Wisconsin Rapids -The La Crosse Blackhawks won two 3 to 2 victories from the Wisconsin Rapids White Sox here last night in a Wisconsin State league doublehead. NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game Wis. Rapids—? ABRE 0 1 Scheske 35 **Schroe**der 2h I Mar gnetti, 15-3 I 0 Muhr H 1 Everson,cf 0 Cominsky e 0 | Sparr rf 0 | C Lorenz 25 Batted for Mueller in secoth 010 000 8-3 010 000 1-2 Errors—Schroeder, Janes, Schocke Runs batted in—Janes 3. Muhr Brand, Home runs—Muhr, Jane Do ible plas—Newman 10 Schroeder to Neuman. Left or bases—LaCrosse 8 Wiscogin Rapids 5. Base on balls—Off Henley 1 off Mueller 5. Strikeouts—By Henley 1, by Mueller 3. Wild pitch—Henley. Second Game

Wadhams Motor Oil 25¢ Bis, Rapids-2 1 Sch'ke,3b 2b 4 2 W Lorenz, sq 0 Mar'netti.1b 0 Everson,cf 0 0.Cominsky,c 0 0.Sparr.rf 0 2'C.Lor'z.2b.3h 003 000 000—3 001 100 000—2 Errors-Tobeck, Scheske, Muhr. Masloaki. Runs batted in-Hansch. Neuman, Muhr, C. Lorenz, Two base hit-Hansch.

Three base hits-Schadt, Numan, Sparr,

W. L. Pet. Todd, Moller Are Opponents

2 Fought in Finals Last Year; Bud Ward Moves Ahead Easily

Minneapolis - (1) - The finals match of the 1939 western amateur tournament will be fought all over again here today when Harry Todd THIS WEEK'S GAMES of Dallas and Larry Moller of Quincy. Ill., meet in a third round match of the 41st annual event at the Min-

neapolis golf club When the two tangled in the finals at Oklahoma City last year, Todd triumphed, 2 and 1, over the 36-hole route Their match today, in of the ninth and tenth frames to the upper bracket of the championship flight, will be over 18 holes In all 16 players remained in the field today after two rounds of play

Wednesday failed to produce a single major upset. Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash, the national amateur champion, who played some excellent golf to win his first two round matches, squared off against Warren Berl of Stanford university in the upper bracket where Johnny Goodman, former

Should Ward and Goodman sur-Holy Name—10 vive the third round they would meet in the quarter-finals. The R.M. Clone, 3b 4 1 third upper bracket match has Bobby Campbell of Minneapolis meet- Howlett,sef ing Bill Kostelecky of Fargo.

pion, also met Bert McDowell of

The lower bracket also was ex- H.Choud'r, If Last night the Papermakers pected to produce some tight O.S'bilski,2b Art Doering of Chicago, co-medplayed at Sheboygan. Because of Australia, plays George Victor of Hely Name

walked three. At the plate he got two for four, one a triple.

Appleton scored two runs in the second frame when Malewig douMasloski 1. Struck out—By Masloski 1. Struck out—By Masloski 11, by Glor 5.

GRESENS WINS

Green Bay - The Green Bay Bluejays put on a three run rally in the eighth frame, but it fell In the fourth, Manager Dancisak short and Fond du Lac won, 6 to By The Associated Press was safe on Vamos' error and went 5, here last night. Russell Gresens Fend du Lac-G

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5,

Chicago 8-1, Boston 2-2 (2nd game 10

Cincinnati 6. Brooklyn 5 (night game). New York 8, St. Louis 6 (night game,

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed

Columbus 3, Minneapolis of (first game

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Kansas City 14, Indianapolis 0. Toledo 6, St. Paul 4.

Milwaukee at Louisville, rain.

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Collects Six Runs in 8th, Cops Lead From Holy Name in 10th

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Institute Y. M. C. A. Holy Name **Foresters**

Y. M. C. A. 10, Foresters 3, Eagles 4. Institute 1. Moose 11, Holy Name 10. Friday-YMCA versus Menasha Gold Labels (Exhibition).

The Moose team collected six runs in an eighth-inning comeback and pushed across one run in each beat Holy Name 11-10 in a Fraternal league game last night at Wilson

Joe Fieweger, Menasha. Rhode banged a triple in the ninth to score Christianson with Bud Fisher, Appleton. the tying run. Rhode was nipped at the plate trying to stretch it to a homer. Choudoir's long throw was sus Ben Greb, Clintonville. responsible. Cahail -tripled to start wood, versus Eugene Pierce, Applethe tenth and scored on a squeeze play executed by Ed Sternard. Holy Name at one time had a 10-H. Heuer, Clintonville.

national open and amateur cham-national open and amateur cham-nion, also met Bert McDowell of four times at bat for Holy Name. Cahail and Block got two hits each 4 Bowlby.rf

1 Cahall,p 0 E.Stern rd,3b Wegner,sa 1 D.Bray,se 2 Gebheim,1b llins,ri 1 Block.cf B.Stern'rd,2b 46 10 14 Totals Totals

Hottest Race Is **For Third Place**

Louisville, Columbus, St. Paul are Fighting It Out; Brewers Idle

The battle for third place continues to provide the chief excitement in the American association. With Kansas City leading the league by five games and Minneapolis holding second by eight and a half, the real action is being provided by Louisville, Columbus and

Columbus scored its fifth straight victory last night, a 3 to 0 decision at the expense of the skidding Mil-

Clinton 4. Springfield 3.
Decatur 13, Cedar Rapids 0.
Madison at Evansville, postponed, rain,
Waterlee at Meline, postponed, rain.

CHREE-EYE LEAGUE

NORTHERN LEAGÙE

(Night games)

Fargo-Moorhead 9, Duluth 3.

Eau Claire 3, Crookston 0. Superior 13, Winniper 5. Wausau 5, Grand Forks 2.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

BASEBALL TOMORROW

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Beston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington,

Breoklyn at Cincinnati, New York at St. Louis (2),

Beston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukco at Louisville.

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THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Madison at Springfield. Waterlos at Decatur.

Clinton at Evansville.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Winnipeg at Duluth.

Cedar Rapids at Moline.

Crooksion at Wausau. Grand Forks at Eau Claire.

Fargo-Moorhead at Superior

VISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE Fond du Lac at Wisconsin Rapids. LaCrosse at Appleton.

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LaCrosse 3-3, Wisconsin Rapids 2-2. Fond du Lac s, Green Bay 5. Appleton 5, Sheboygan 3.

versus F. D. Hurley, Clintonville. . J. H. Coffeen, Green Bay, versus Guy Marston, Appleton, versus Otto Kumerow, Oshkosh.

Senior Flight

Dr. G. T. Hegner, Appleton, versus D. P. Steinberg, Sr., Appleton. John Neller, Appleton, versus Dan Raymond, Green Bay Dr. Spang. Clintonville, versus Joe Kumerich, Oshkosh.

William Donaldson, Clintonville versus J. J. Plank, Appleton. Fred Steinke, Appleton, versus Art Snell, Appleton,

of third place Louisville. A double header was scheduled, but rain in the constitution was approved-St. Paul lost ground in the three to five.

lost their sixth straight, to Kansas an increase over last year.

was rained out.

Tips On Baseball:

How to Play Shortstop By BILL JURGES

New York Giant's Star

AP Feature Service Veteran baseball men say shortstop is the most important fielding position. I've been a National league shortstop for the ing, Harry Barrows of Sheboygan Chicago Cubs and the New York! Pine Hills was reelected president. Giants for nine years and I can O. K. Ferry, Butte des Morts, was well agree that it's a tough spot. I'll try to tell you of some of Carroll, Oshkosh, was re-elected the qualifications a shortstop must secretary and treasurer for his have and of some of his duties:

He should be fast and a quick starter, adroit at fielding from any position over a wide range. He should have a strong, accurate throwing arm and should be able to throw underhand, sidearm and overhand.

He makes more long throws than any other infielder and covers more ground. He races in to grab slow rollers and fire them to first-or he dashes back for pop BILL JURGES E. Verbrick, Appleton, versus flys.

Teams With Second-Sacker Footwork is important. A right-ond base on all ground balls his handed shortstop must learn to between first and second, on modfield ground balls off his right erately deep fly balls to the left foot. If he is forced to cut deep behind second for a grounder he that elude the outlielders to the Roy Wyatt, Fond du Lac, versus must be able to whirl and rifle right side of second. Third base is the ball to first. He must back up covered whenever that baseman the third baseman. Sometimes leaves his position to field fly when a third sacker makes a stab balls. at a ball and misses, the shortstop behind him can field it for

the putout. and second baseman is necessary won't throw wild. The shortstop for double-play success. Starting a can fake two or three darts to Al Steffen, Sheboygan Pine Hills, double play, the shortstop throws second and then, on a preto the second baseman from arranged signal, break quickly Stu Knilands, Sheboygan Pine whatever position he fields the for the bag, take the throw and Hills, versus N. F. Verbrick, Apple-ball, throwing underhand, side-tag the runner. arm or overhand. He should W. Bergman; Rhinelander, versus throw to the second baseman at the outfield, the shortstop acts as about shoulder height, enabling cut-off man. On long base hits E. F. Jung, Fond du Lac, versus him to pivot sharply for the toss and fly balls deep into the outto first.

O. Elbe, Sheboygan Riversade, receives a double play throw at him where to throw. second, he should get the ball. The shortstop's hardest plays about one step away from the come when (a) the batted ball bag, hit the cushion with his piv- bounds over or through the Gordon Meiklejohn. New London, ot foot and throw. A shortstop pitcher's box and (b) when a ball da are past the half way mark in versus Chet Korbel, Wisconsin Rapoften must act on instinct. For is hit to the left of the third baseinstance; a deep grounder, through man and to the shortstop's exinstance; a deep grounder, through man and to the shortstop's exinstance; a deep grounder, through man and to the shortstop's exinstance; a deep grounder, through man and to the shortstop's exinstance; a deep grounder, through man and to the shortstop's exinstance; a deep grounder, through man and to the shortstop's exinstance; a deep grounder, through man and to the shortstop's exinstance; a deep grounder, through man and to the shortstop's exinstance; a deep grounder, through man and to the shortstop's exinstance; a deep grounder, through man and to the shortstop's exinstance; a deep grounder, through man and to the shortstop's exthe middle drives him behind sec- treme right. ond and a runner at second Joe Shields, Appleton, versus Tom speeds for third. The shortstop fielders on every pitch, if posmust make a lightning decision, sible, indicating the kind of dewhether to play for the more livery it is to be. They also are MARION SOFTBALL LEAGUE certain putout at first or take a the "talker-uppers," guys who chance of catching the advance keep the whole infield pepped up

Generally, shortstop covers sec-

Catches Sleepers

The shortstop is the logical man to catch a runner off second. This Perfect team work and under-play should be used only when standing between the shortstop the shortstop is sure the pitcher

On throws to third base from field, he runs out to act as a relay When the shortstop himself man. Other infielders shout to

Shortstops often signal out- Methodist, St. Mary's and on its toes.

Northern State **Leaguers Meet** Seymour - Representatives of

the Northern State league clubs met here Wednesday night and ap- tap. proved the setup for the second lap of the pennant chase which gets the Seymour club put on the feed under way Sunday.

Managers of the Two Rivers, New London, Clintonville and Seymour nines all assured Al Borths, the Manitowoc pilot that his Shipbuilders would not walk off with closing lap honors without a struggle. Manitowoc breezed home an easy winner in the opening round.

Considerable routine business was transacted and several dates in the schedule were shifted to the satisfaction of all concerned. One change forced postponement of the opening increasing the number of 'outside players' allowed a team from four

way fight, falling before Toledo, 6 Treasurer T. A. Nickodem's to 4, after having won three in a monthly statement which showed row. The victory permitted Toledo the league to be in good financial to hop out of the cellar, which went condition, was unanimously approvto Indianapolis when the Indians ed. The attendance figures reveal

The next meeting of the North-The Milwaukec-Louisville game ern State is scheduled for Two Rivers Aug. 8, at the Veterans of For-

eign Wars clubhouse. This will be the annual 'fish-fry' session and Manager Stan Smogoleski of the Polar Bears assured the base ballers that it would be quite a feast with all the other trimmings on unbeaten.

Following the business session. and the 'tenth inning' went along with a lot of laughs until after mid-

Sweetwater, Tex, - Clyde (Bulllog) Turner, Hardin-Simmons center, who recently signed a three year contract with the Chicago St. Rose's CYO of Clintonville, 11 Bears, is a cattle buyer here. ·

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Vans Valley Is **After Honors**

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Vans Valley Duck Creek

GAMES SUNDAY Vans Valley at Eilers Hebels at Oncida Duck Creek at Denmark

Hebels and Vans Valley, the two eading teams in the Northeastern Wisconsin Baseball league, will coast Sunday while Denmark and Duck Creek battle to break their third place tie.

Onelda will be host to the Hebel nine, giving the latter squad an almost certain victory and boosting er in the fourth inning. They tied it another step toward the title the game at 2-all when Taft Wright Close on the Hebel heels is Vans bounced a double off the center-Valley with but a single loss more field wall and scored on Luke Apthan the leader. The Valley will pling's single. tackle the often beaten Eiler team. Cubs rolled up an 8 to 2 victory Unless the Cheesemen show a com- over the Boston Bees in the first plete reversal of form, Vans Valley game of a double header at Chicashould also take a step upward in go and then lost the nightcap in 10 the circuit standings.

Hyson Metoxen has pulled the Talley squad out of several tight son engaged in a scoreless duel for queezes this season with his hur- eight innings of the nightcap, which ing and is to be counted upon to was played in 60 degree weather. keep up the work and give the Each gave up one run in the ninth. Valley a chance at first place the Then Sibby Sisti, who singled and for the Valley. Schuler tossed four scratch single, toxen. Members of the Valley team Galan's double. have not lacked in hitting ability this season and Johnny Rowe of the Danes was reached for 20 hits in looks suspiciously like the Cincinging and with better than average peat their 1939 pennant drive. teams meet.

With the prospects of a new champion in the league for the first when the chips are down. time in two years, and the possibilthe six teams of the league. Both Denmark and Duck Creek still have an outside chance of coming up but it would take an almost complete third place Giants, who best St. collapse of either Hebels or Vans Louis, 8-5 in an 11-inning struggle, Valley, All except Eilers and Onei-

Lead Marion Softball

Methodists St. Marys Hunting Luther League St. Johns

Marion - With the half season in the softball league completed, the Methodists and St. Mary's team are Friday St. Marys defeated the

Lutheran League by a score of 15 to 8. On Monday, St. Johns and Hunting played a nip and tuck game, with the lead changing continuously but Hunting came through with a 7 to 5 win. The Luther League easily defeated the Evangelicals by a score of 21 to 3. St. Mary's CYO team defeated

first time since the league was organized six years ago. Next Sunday, however, Metoxen will play to score Eddie Miller with the windows. the relief role as Dago Schuler is ning marker. Miller had doubled slated to handle the pitching duties and gone to third on Errickson's. innings last Sunday against Den-mark but had to be relieved by Me- on Bill Nicholson's triple and Augie Reds Top Dodgers The handwriting on the wall

Johnny Rigney,

Chi Sox Beaten

In 13th Inning

Homer Does Trick;

Cubs Split Pair With

Bobby Doerr, Boston second base-

man, spoiled Johnny Rigney's six-

hit pitching performance by pol-

ing a home run in the thirteenth

inning Thursday to give the Red

Sox a 3 to 2 decision over the visit-

Rigney had pitched nine score-

less innings before he yielded his

seventh hit to Doerr. The Chica-

goans reached three Boston pitchers

for 11 safeties, scoring their first

The National league Chicago

Larry French and Dick Errick-

innings, 2 to 1.

Boston 8-2 and 1-2

By The Associated Press

ing Chicago White Sox.

Sunday's contest, Behind this alug- nati Reds are in a fair way to repitching, Manager John Vanden- Not that last night's 6-5 victory berg hopes to make it a tie with over the Brooklyn Dodgers auto-Hebels on July 21 when the two matically gives them the championship-but it shows once again that the Reds always seem to be ready

Bucky Walters was not to be deity that a team besides Denmark or nied. His five hit performance gave Hebels will win for the first time the Reds a vital edge in the Cinin six, interest has run high among cinnati-Brooklyn seasonal series 7 games to 6,

That put the Reds out front by would take an almost complete Louis, 8-6 in an 11-inning struggle,

The Philadelphia - Pittsburgh Red Rolfe belted out two triples and a homer to pace the Yanks to a 6-4 win over the St. Louis Browns as the world champs opened a long home stand.

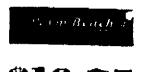
The Cleveland Indians, on home W. L. Pet. runs by Ben Chapman, Lou Bou-1.000 dreau and Ken Keltner, beat the 1.000 Athletics 8-5 and went into the .756 top spot in the American league. .166 ington Senators scattered nine hits .see to down the Detroit Tigers, 7-3,

Young Sid Hudson of the Washand drop them from the lead.

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Moore, Galan. Two base hits-Galan. Miller. Three base hit-Nicholson. Sacrifices
Cooney. Rogell. Double plays-Miller to

Cooney, Mattack to Cavaretta.

ABRH

to Cooney, Glossop to Miller to

Cincinnati-6

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Weisgerber Retires In 4th; Clintonville Is Held to Four Hits

Errors-Kreevich, Kuhel. Runs batted in-Kuhel, Appling, Cramer. Doerr. Two hase hits-Webb, Solters, Wright, Carey. Foxx, Doerr. Home runs-Kuhel, Doerr. Stolen base-Tabor. Sacrifices-Carey. Cramer. Hash. Double play-Wright to Appling. Winning pitcher-Dickman. Clintonville - The Seymour ball club staked its claim to second place in the first half of the Northern State league by handing the St. Leais-4 Clintonville Truckers a 4 to 0 de- Quibine.lf feat here last night. The game was Radeliff a postponed contest and did not Clift.3b change the standings of the teams Ber'dino.ss for the first half with the Truckers Heffner,2b resting in third place.

Dick Weisgerber started the game for Seymour but withdrew after the fourth after allowing two hits, one in the first and one in the fourth, in favor of Don Skmons. Weisgerber seemed to be troubled with a sore arm and had to use base hits—Rolfe 2. Home runs—Gordon, only a side arm delivery. Simons Rolfe. Double play—Russo to Gordon to took over in the fifth and be also the Witnestern Losing pitcher—Auwith a sore arm and had to use took over in the fifth and he also ker. Winning pitcher-Russo allowed two hits, one in the sixth Detroit-3 and the other in the seventh, and was credited with the victory. The Bartell.ss McC'ky.cf and the other in the seventh, and Truckers hits were all scratch hits Gehr'er, 2b with Rollie Kersten being credited Green's.it with a double which dropped be- York in Fox, rf with a double which dropped tween two Seymour outfielders, Kress,3b Gene Volkman and Al Ankerson Newh'er,p hit grounds balls along the left Campbell field foul line, and Frosty Ferzacca Hutch'on.p dumped one over the shortstop's head. Seymour on the other hand hit Sid Felts, Trucker pitcher, for 10 safeties with Baldy Eggert and Errors-Kress, Bartell. Runs batted in-Ferrell. Hudson 2, Case 2, McCosky, Lew-Jack Lamers cracking out doubles and Don Simons smashing out a Fox, Hudson, Walker, Ferrell, Case, Bonriple.

Fra. McCosky. Sacrifice—Travis. Double plays—Walker to Pofahl to Bloodworth.

Travis to Bloodworth to Bonura. Losing

ning by filling the bases after two pitcher-Newhouser. men were out on a single by Volk- Cleveland-5 man and two walks given up by Weisgerber. An infield grounder B.Ch'an.If retired the side. In the third inning Boud'aut's the Truckers advanced Jim Huff- Trocky, ib man to second base on a fielder's Mack.2b choice after Huffman had walked. Keltner.3b This was the last time during the Hemsley.c Milnar.p Dobson.p as second.

Seymour counted twice in the fourth frame with Ham Powell, who knocked out three hits in five Cleveland trips, leading the way with a single. Baldy Eggert rapped out a double, driving in the first run. Jack Lam- 2. Simmons 2. Hayes 2. Lillard, Keltner 3. ers got to Felts for another two base hit scoring Eggert with Seyhase hit scoring Eggert with SeyHame runs—B. Chapman, Boudreau, KeltHame Runs—B. Chapman, Boudreau, KeltRuns—B. Chapman, Boudreau, KeltRuns—B. Chapman, Boudreau, Keltmour's second run. In the sixth, ner. Hayes. Double plays—Brancato to Shorty Zuidmulder singled, moved to third on another single by Norm Cluster and both runner county. Pear the sixth, ner. Hayes, Double plays—Brancato to McCoy to Siebert, Boudreau to Mack to Trosky. Winning pitcher—Milnar, Losing pitcher—Cluster and both runner county. Clusman and both runners scored Dean. on Don Simons' three-bagger for Seymour's third and fourth runs.

This was the first time that Seymour has been able to defeat the Truckers in the three games the two teams have played this season. Clintenville-#

3! Huffman.H Volkman,c Lamers.c 2 Ferzacca.2b Nicodem.ri 0 0 Petcka.rf 35 4 10' Totals

Seymour Clintonville Eggert, Lamers, Kersten, Bases on balls Struck out by Weisgerber 0, Simons 5, Felts 10, Umpires—Hooyman and Vander-

Morris Beats Tilleda In Shawano Circuit SHAWANO COUNTY LEAGUE

Caroline 1.000 Bowler Tilleda Leopolis LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Caroline 5, Gresham 2, Bowler 11, Leopolis 4. Morris 8, Tilleda 3.

SUNDAY GAMES Caroline at Bowler. Tilleda at Gresham. Leopolis at Morris.

Marion-After leading the league for the first half of the season, Morris started out the second half by beating Tilleda 8 to 3. They will play the Leopolis team next Sun-

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muscle injury he got playing base-

ball probably will keep Paul Christman, Missouri's great passer, ing. on the shelf this fall... Jack Dempsey says he gave Cowboy Luttrell more punishment in two heats than Godoy took from Louis or Galento from Baer. . . Capt. Gar Davidson, ex-Army coach, now stationed at Honolulu, is being sent to Cornell for special duty. Mebbe

Wasdell, Goodman, McCormick, Hershberger 2, Craft, Walters, Two base hit—Walker, Three base hit—Frey, Stolen bases—Reese, Joost, Sacrifice—Walters, Losdon et al. (2018) ing pitcher-Pressnell. St. Louis-6 ABR H

W'head,3b J.Moore,1f 0 J.Brown.3b 2 T.Moore.cf De'aree.cf Young.lb Danning.c 2 Slau'ter,rf 1 Mize,1b 3 Koy,lf 1 Orengo,2b 1 Marion,ss Ott.rf C'nello,2b Witek.ss 0 Owen.c 0 McGee.p Melton.p W.Brown,p 0'Doyle.p 0'Hutch'on.p Padgett in-Keller 2. Gordon, Rolfe 3. McQuinn, Cullenbine 2. Two base hit-Swift. Three 42 8 10 Totals

005 001 000 02—9 030 100 020 00—6 New York Errors-Marion, Orengo 3, Demarce. Runs batted in-Orengo, J. Brown 2, Demaree. Danning. Cuccinello 2. Marion, J. Moore. Owen, Koy, Ott. Young. Two base hits—Demaree 2. Orengo 2. Danning 2. Young. Three base hit—Cuccinello. Home run—Koy. Stolen base—J. Brown. Sacrifices-Marion, Demarce, Double plays-Marion to Orengo to Mize, Mize to Marion. Marion unassisted. Winning pitcher-Lynn. Losing pitcher-Hutchinson.

he'll give Carl Snavely a lift with New York -(P) -- Exclusive: That the football team -- not that that team up there needs more coach-

> That Man is Back Remember Pat Willcox, the Wateries (Ia.) golf pre, who shot a hole-in-one in the national open? Well, he's back again. . . The other day he went over to Charles City and shaved 10 strokes off the par 70 layout.

Just Another Jones Bobby Jones, who was a sensafton at 14, has a son that age who shows absolutely no inclimation for golf. Incidentally, Bebby makes his first competitive appearance in New York in 10 years tomorrow in a Red Cross match at the Lide club. In 1929 he toured the same course in 69. . . . Coach Tom Stidham's Oklahoma U. line will average 218 pounds this year and teams on the Sooner schedule had better look out. ... Joe Louis already has knocked out four of the N. B. A.'s current top 10 heavies.

Max in Good Voice some of the things he said to Tony is the lowest in 12 years.

Penney Winner In Last Inning

Ties Sears-Roebuck For Merchants Loop Lead; Score Is 7-6

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Penney Co. 7, Fairmonts 6.

Fairmonts 9, Schlafer-Brett. 3. Pettibone's 21, Power Co. 15. J. C. Penney Co. 7, Sears Roebucks 6. Friday - Wards versus Badger The J. C. Penney company team

chants league softball game last Huhn, sch were far too hot for the celluloid. ... Attention, Northwestern, Mar-

quette, Tulane, Tennessee, Purdue Smrcina,cf and Alabama: Pat Harder, the Mil-Maybe you noticed the sound of- waukee High school star who scorfects went dead during parts of the ed 108 points in six games last sea-Baer-Galento fight films. . . They son, has decided to string along were cut off. . . Max's slanguage with Wisconsin. . . Midweek atwas the reason. Lip readers say tendance at Wrigley field, Chicago,

Helen Jacobs Facing Her Doubles Partner

Philadelphia (?) What promised to be two great matches were listed today in the semi-finals of the middle states women's tennis tourna-

Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., was pitted against her doubles partner, Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., while the defending cham- CHURCH LEAGUE pion, 19-year-old up and coming Helen Bernhard of New York, faced Hope Knowles.

Philadelphia's dangerous threat, Trinity Lutheran night at Pierce park. The Penney Co. won 7-6 with a 3-run rally in the final inning.

Trailing 4-6 going into the sev- St. Joseph enth, the Penney team nicked Nagel Methodist for three hits. Natrop took the mound with the winning run on THIS WEEK'S GAMES second and two men down. Moen, Penney pitcher, hit a Texas leaguer to bring in the winning tally.

Badger Milk has a chance to make it a 3-way tie for first-round honors by winning its final game. Penney Co.-... ABR H Sears-Roe.-6

defeated and went into a first place Brock.2b tie with Sears-Roebuck in a Mer-Millard.ss 3 0 0 Herzog. lb 0 Hubner.3b 0 Clausin.rf 1'Natrop.scf 1 Pettigrew, If Sontag,lf 1 Nagel.p Fuerst.cf Doyle.rf Rehfeldt,c Totals

310 020 0---Triples-Hubner, Doubles-Paul, Wilson Millard, Rehfeldt, Struck out by Moen 2, Nagel 0, Natrop 0, Bases on balls, off Moen 4, Nagel 1, Natrop 0.

Extra Inning Doesn't Count

Check of Score Book Reveals Evangelical Won in Nine by 18-16

(Second Round)

W. L. Pct 0 1.400 B'nai B'rith 0 1.000 Congregational Evangelicat 0 1.000 St. Therese .606 Mt. Olive .000

(Second Round) B'nai B'rith 5, Mt. Olive 4, Trinity Lutheran 12, Methodist

Congregational 3, St. Therese 1. Evangelical 18, St. Joseph 16. **NEXT WEEK'S GAMES**

Monday-Mt. Olive versus Metho-Tueslay-B'nai B'rith versus Trin-

Wednesday-Congregational versus St. Joseph.

Thursday - St. Thersee versus Evangelical.

the line about the score, but it was church softball team beat St. Jo- seven.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

"Gangs of Chicago"

seph 18-16 in a Church league a

last night. At the end of the ninth, the some keeper informed the clubs that the count was tied at 16-all. An extra inning was played in wihch St. Jaseph got five runs and Evangelical four runs, the contest thereby being awarded to the St. Joseph club. But a check of the scorebook revealed that Evangelical had actually won-18-16, in nine innings.

Erangelical-18 |St. Josepha-16 Krueger.1b Haase,lf 3 T.D rfler of Meyers of Luedtke, rt 2 Blier.p.3b Bicke.p 3 Arens,rf Dewey,sci 18 19' Totals Totals

Evangelicat Home runs—Krueger, Gevelinger, Triples—Zachow. Doubles—Potter, Hasse 2, Biekle, Brum, Forster 2. J. Doerfler, Bher. Arens 2. Struck out by Bielke 3, by Blier 2, Eastman 1. Bases on balls, off Bielke 2, off Blier 3, Eastman 2.

Bear Creek to Play Stockbridge Sunday

Bear Creek - The Creekers, who beat Red River 11-4 last Sunday, will meet the Stockbridge Indian team in a doubleheader here this Sunday.

Fitzgerald pitched for the Creekers against Red River, allowing the visitors only four scattered hits. There was some confusion along walking one, and fanning seven. Raddant and Rusch, who shared finally deduced that the Evangelical ed 13 hits, walked two, and fanned



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Wife Should Not Forget How to be a Sweetheart

Girls, when you get married, don't lose your amateur standing as sweethearts. Don't make wifehood just a profession that has no more glamour and sentiment about it than running a food shop or lodging house, and that leaves your husband looking upon you as his landlady and feeling that he has done all that is expected of him when he has paid the bills.



mother.

Of course, when you have attained your objective and got your man, it is a temptation to give up the choice the truest test. You're right, and and sit back and take things easy. You look at your wedding ring and think it is a talisman that emancipates you from having to count your calories and pass up the mayonnaise and the whipped cream, and that gives you the right to wear housedresses and buldging shoes when there is nobody around but Husband, For what's the use in pursuing a man you have already caught? Don't make the mistake of thinking that because you fascinated a man once he will stay fascinated to the end of his life. No woman is that expert a conjurer or knows a magic that strong. Every day of your life you will have to work your spell over again, and it is some job keeping your husband still thinking you look like a bride after you are a grand-

Of course, the foundation stones of every happy home are the gas range and the cash register. Every man labors under the belief that every girl is born knowing how to cook and pinch pennies the way his mother does.

In a word, keep your amateur

Having written yesterday that

to answer, I might add that ques-

hard-since without knowing all

advised a bride, who asked about

ing business hours. "But you see,

tion, I could answer easily enough

that your husband should not go

Business obligations are, however,

When the Baby Dies

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend's baby

passed away at birth and now that

my friend is home from the hos-

pital she wants to know whether

she is supposed to return the pres-

ents, or whether she may give them

Answer: Whether she gives them

hope that some time she may her-

self be able to use them, is some-

thing that her feelings can alone

A Wedding Dress

to a charitable institution.

who gave the presents.

marriage. Keep on playing it.

The first disillusion of matrimony that the average young husband and exchanges it for something else gets is when he finds that Angel the next day. Face cannot make biscuits that are not a menace to life, nor concoct a cup of coffee that does not incite to standing as a wife. You know, the murder, and that she is throwing sort of game you played before most of his salary into the garbage

So if you wish to retain your husband's affection, learn how to cook before you are married instead of waiting to acquire the art of practicing the trial-and-error method on your unfortunaté bridegroom. For by the time you are able to turn out an edible meal, he will be either dead, or divorced, or such a soured dyspeptic that you will wish you could lose him instead of desiring to hold him.

But remember domesticity is one of the virtues that should be practiced in secrecy. A man wants his wife to feed him well and make him comfortable, but he likes to think that she has merely to wave her magic wand and, presto, a good dinner descends upon the table that costs neither labor nor money, and that some good fairy does all the tes need not be invited to the wedcleaning and scrubbing that keeps ding, if they were strangers, and if the house neat and orderly.

So to retain your allure for your Mrs. Post," writes the obviouly irhusband refrain from telling him ritated wife of one of these asso- lowed by the diamond king, on how many hours you stood over the ciates, "the wedding to which my which declarer discarded his spade stove cooking the pot roast he has husband is invited is not taking ten. But now, when declarer tried just gobbled down. Put perfume be- place during business hours, but on to get back to his own hand to draw hind your ears instead of smelling a Saturday late afternoon, and I West's jack of trumps, he found he of the kitchen, and mail all the have not been invited. This means had bitten off more than he could household bills to the office instead that the office force is not going, as chew. Obviously, he had to lend of delivering them in person.

for granted, but don't befool yourself into thinking that it is safe for you to take him for granted. He may think you are a mind-reader who will know that he is still passionately devoted to you, though he has never said a tender word to you tomed to going different ways), strong a word, but it must be ador paid you a compliment since your wedding day and, so far as you can see, regards you only as a useful even though wedding invitations are His downfall came (as is so often household gadget.

that any husband wants his wife to give you is that you must not on sidering that the greater strength by treat him the way he treats her. He any account let social etiquette inmay be cold as a frigidaire, dumb terfere with what may be a busias a clam, unresponsive as a graven ness obligation. If your husband goes without saying that declarer's image, but he wants his wife to does not think it an obligation, then efforts should have been directed make a fuss over him and sing that is another matter. paeans of gratitude for everything he does for her, and tell him how big and strong and wonderful he is.

And, if she doesn't-well, it is just too bad for her. For when a wife quits flattering her husband and making love to him, the Other Woman begins, and gets him.

If you want to be treated like a Lady Love, act like one. Don't climb down off of your pedestal as soon as you are married. Don't let your husband find out that you are just a poor, faulty woman instead of a goddess. Don't call his attention to all of your mistakes. He will probably never find them out if you don't tell on yourself.

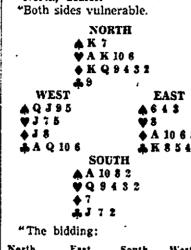
Be easy on his eyes. And, above a fingertip-length veil because I able skill. all, be pleasant to live with. Fall in am only five feet tall and think TOMORROW'S HAND with his plans instead of being a the shorter veil would be more bewet blanket on them. Be gracious. coming. But would the long train When he gives you a present, gush and the short veil be suitable toover it the way you used to do be- gether, and do you agree that the fore marriage. There isn't much en-shorter veil would be better for a couragement in giving a wife some- short bride? thing if she doesn't even say "thank | Answer: At first thought, I would you" and takes it back to the store have said the long veil with the

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Bidder Had Only Self To Blame

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: If I'm not mistaken, you once said in your column that team of four play offers how my team flunked in its last match! Will you kindly observe how 'our other pair' massacred a vulnerable game contract, and lost us the match, on the following deal: "North, dealer.



"I think that no exception can be aken to the bidding, and certainly he final contract was correct. On he surface it looks as the South would have to lose only one diaromping home with an overtrick. But not this South player!

1 heart

I diamond Pass

"West opened the spade queen. Dummy's king was put up, and the heart ace was cashed. Declarer then questions dealing with man and felt that he had better ruff out his girl proprieties are especially hard losing clubs and, as preparation, ted the singleton from dummy. West tions about business are almost as captured the jack with the queen and returned a low club. Dummy the personal angles of the situations, ruffed low, and now declarer fina definite "yes" or "no" in this ally got the idea that he had betcolumn is impractical. A letter toter start on the diamond suit. In day reminds me that this column order to lead up to dummy's strength, he entered his own hand wedding invitations, that the wives with a spade to the ace and led of a bridegroom's business associahis singleton diamond. The queen went to East's ace and East returned a spade. Declarer's eight was the wedding was taking place durcovered by the nine and ruffed in dummy with the heart ten. The heart king then was laid down, folgoing off alone to the wedding will for the setting trick. Now I ask be putting me in the wrong light?" you, Mr. C., didn't it take genius If this were a purely social situa- to lose that contact?

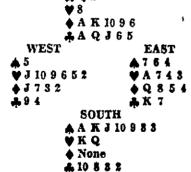
"S. N. P., New Yodk."

without you (unless you are accus-Well, perhaps "genius" is mitted that the declarer went to quite apart from social ones. And considerable frouble to be defeated. certainly social ones, this particular the case) from his inability to invitation belongs in the business make up his mind which hand to But don't be silly enough to think category. The important advice to establish, his own or dummy. Confar, both in top cards and in distribution, was in the North hand, it toward establishing that hand. Thus, his very first move should have been to set up dummy's diamonds. and to that end he should have was necessary to establish the suit sex. decide. Nothing that she does could and declarer's remaining trump Now declarer would merely concede dummy singleton club and

Dear Mrs. Post: I am wearing a claim the balance. wedding dress with quite a long To bring home an extra trick on train and yet I would like to wear this contract requires only reason-

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. NORTH



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

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prown when preheating the oven. put a clothes pin in the door to let sert the clothes pin again to let cles. all heat escape.

long train would have made you posite sex are present, a girl will look taller. But on second thought, feel exhibitated and giggly. the wider outline made by a veil quickly notice the excessive amount all the way down. When you try of giggling and laughing. on your dress, can't you try veils of Indeed, you can usually detect

Emily Post's two booklets, "The or daughter's behavior. Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Giggling Girls Are Exhibitated Station O, New York, N. Y.

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Beauty and You.



CHARMING COUPLE - A charming young couple are tunity? Brenda Marshall and Bill Lundigan snapped at the races! Such mond and one club trick, thereby enjoyable companionship is possible for all young men who make the effort to keep themselves immaculate and attrac-

> Many young men, who suffer | Doctor Howard Inches, an eminent lot. with a blemished skin condition, live under the fallacy that only "sissies" attempt skin care. Take it from me, young man, you're a sissie if you don't do something for like the menus (by the way, eat that unsightly skin! You lack ev- as much of the food indicated as proach the undertaking with reveren good judgment if you continue you need to) but bear up under to let a curable acne condition rob them, knowing that they are helpyou of much happiness and suc-

to give up smoking for at least two ed to the prescribed food that they months, build up your physique changed their eating habits entirethrough exercise, sun baths, loads ly, and it is very gratifying to see of vitamins. Then you must get how the acne blemishes vanished. yourself a private set of face cloths, towels and a new shaving brush or complexion brush. Keep these task, that attractive young ladies things sterilized and apart from the and numerous employers simply rest of the family's bathroom equip- cannot tolerate a skin condition

call in mother or the girl-friend, ei- entirely cleared. ther of whom will be delighted to After you get the Acne Diet and condition.

month which were arranged by help you if I can!

nutritionist, who is very much interested in helping you to correct your skin ailment. You might not ing to make you a much more attractive young man. I know sev-Right off the bat you must decide eral young men who got so devot-

Remember, my lad, if you need an incentive to get busy at your which could be greatly improved. When thus supplied sit down and Naturally, and one can condone a write me for my free leaflet, "How skin condition such as left by small to Treat a Blemished Skin," which pocks or which was birth marked, is full of good sense and easy to and you should not be sensitive follow. It's the same leaflet I offer about such. But every one is go- easy to prepare. Buffet service you suggest, in a group together. a diamond and ruff, whereupon he the girls and women who read this ing to tabulate you as a very care-The chances are a million to one send his regrets? Don't you think my husband should send his regrets? Don't you think West then laid down the club ace as well. If you need a little assist. as well. If you need a little assist- go about with an acne condition ance in going about the treatment which can be greatly improved or

> know that you are earnest at last the Blemished Skin Leaflet in your about clearing up that annoying hands, and have any questions to ask me, please write and mark Then wrap up a dime, write me the envelope "confidential," and I care of Post Office Box 75, Station shall see that you get my personal O. New York, N. Y., asking for my attention. I, too, dislike seeing boys' Acne Diet Booklet. That little and men's complexions in a disbooklet contains menus for one tressing, state, and stand ready to

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Have you ever tried the "giggle often, for they haven't the surplus won the opening spade lead in his test" on any members of your fam- of sexual energy which is typical of crowd. Light as a feather parker own hand and returned the singleton lily? The next time your high school diamond. East would capture the son or daughter is talking on the queen, but could make no better re- telephone, just notice how many turn than a spade to dummy's giggles occur. Many giggles usually tension of the unmarried, for they return engagements at your table. king. Declarer then should ruff a mean an eligible member of the are accustomed to the company of low diamond, after which he should opposite sex is on the other end of to a charity or keeps them in the play three rounds of hearts, ending the wire. Few giggles mean it is in dummy. Cashing the diamond simply grandmether, or a Boy king would reveal that another ruff Scout leader, or a pal of the same

be considered unfair by the people would, of course, provide that ruff. CASE R-117: Elaine B., aged 18, is an attractive blonde high school senior.

"I never saw such a giggle-box in my life," her mother referred to

"Elaine's father actually grows irritated at Elaine because she can hardly speak to guests without gig-

crowd, then she is just that much

worse. Dr. Crane, why does she gig-

Giggling is typical of adolescence, and may be regarded as an evi-To prevent doors from becoming dence of surplus nervous energy, based on social stimulation. Our bodies always try to attain

DIAGNOSIS:

the moisture escape. Also, when the relief from tension by draining off oven is turned off after baking, in- surplus energy by way of the mus-In a social situation, especially

where desirable members of the op-

can see that width at the top and Just listen to the telephone connarrowness through the skirt might | versation between two young peoadd an effect of greater length than ple of the opposite sex, and you will

different lengths at the same time? who is on the other end of the tele-

Matried people do not giggle so mince-meat.

the single person.

Besides, they are not under the the opposite sex, so feel more relaxed and calm.

Giggling may be regarded in much the same way as biting one's Peach Upside Down Cake fingernails or picking the hangnails around one's thumb.

Children who are of a nervous temperament and who are unduly stimulated by exciting movies or radio thrillers, may easily become victims of nail biting.

This result is even more likely to occur if they don't run and romp outdoors where they can drain off heir pent up energy. I have pre-"And if there are boys in the viously reminded you that action of the leg muscles drains off energy much faster than that of the arms.

> Sublimated Sexual Energy Dancing is a favorite romantic exercise by which young people can drain off this nervous tension. That is one reason why they relish it so greatly. And their giggling diminishes as the dancing continues. Conversely, married people are

not so fascinated by dancing, for they no longer have the need for such a sublimated outlet of their sexual energy. When we divert the exhilaration

and increased romantic energy into constructive behavior, such as dancing, hiking, athletics, poetry, music and art, we have sublimated this fundamental instinct and are capitalizing upon it as a source of crea-Send me a long, stamped and self-

addressed envelope with a dime for handling charges if you wish a copy of my medico-psychological bullctin on "Sex Problems of Young People." It can also free adults from many erroneous beliefs of their

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) his psychological charts.)
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My Neighbor Says—

Young Mothers Could Use First-Hand Experience

The mother was young and this was the first child. The mald was new, having come but a few days before. She was putting the finishing touches to the kitchen when she heard the mother scream and ran to her.

"The baby! The baby! He's choking to death! Run for the doctor!" The maid reached for the baby, turned him upside down, gave him a smart whack on the back, crooked her finger in his mouth somehow and yanked out a glass marble.

"There, he's all right," and then, with an astonished look at the fainting woman on the couch, carried off the baby. She was back in a moment without the child, helped the young mother get hold of herself and was making ready to leave the room.

"How did you know what to do for him?" the mother asked. "Just experience, I guess. You see I'm the oldest of fourteen children and I always had to help with the baby. They're tougher'n they look, but it would be just as well not to give him anything to play with that is small enough to go into his mouth. He sure will put it in and choke himself. They always do. He needs a marble big as an orange." Training Is Essential

help to young mothers. Those lucky enough to come from big families where they had a chance to tend a baby or two have a world of understanding and ability for the rearing of their own babies. But what is to happen to the young mother who was the only child, or maybe one of two?

All girls need to know about babies. The chances are that they perience they can gather against that time. There are plenty of bayoung apprentices to try their hands on. Why not give them an oppor-

We have classes for dancing, for for everything under the sun but and the mothers learn by experibabies' care. And yet babies' care is ence, of course, but why not make

Never Too Late to Learn Of course, we cannot offer lessons in baby care with the same nonchalant gesture we make toward these other accomplishments. We must apence and caution and much love. But it can be approached and it

Experience with babies is a great can be brought to the attention of young girls graduating from high school and college. The earlier the better, of course, but college graduation is not too late.

Clinics, nurseries, hospitals and institutions for bables ought to be associated with girls' schools in some way that allows them to learn about infants, their ways, their needs, their care. Babies will swalwill have on or two of their own low buttons, lick woolly things, cry, some day and will need all the ex- have colic, be their own peculiar selves, and girls ought to know about them beforehand. Ignorance bies in every town ready for the of the great profession of motherhood is inexcusable in those who undertake it.

Yet, if no opportunity is afforded the girls to learn their profession music, for languages, for cooking who is to blame? The babies suffer the one essential experience of the things a bit easier all around with a little first-hand experience in handling the little creatures?

> Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tostpol Regipes

BUFFET SUPPER MENU Buffet suppers are so much fun!

They are just ever so popular and small houses and apartments.

easily eaten with a fork should be double so edges meet. Press finger convenient for guests to use knives close together in greased pans, let while holding plates on their laps, stand until slightly raised, then bake

kitchen before serving. Scalloped chicken is a delicious "party" dish with its rich chickeny house rolls are ideal. For a sunshiny, luscious dessert try peach up-

side down cakes. It will play many The Menu Scalloped Chicken Fresh Vegetable Salad Bowl

Pickles, Olives, Radishes Parker House Rolls Whipped Cream Coffee

Scalloped Chicken 1 cup rich milk 4 cups chicken broth d cup butter ? cup flour Dash of nutmeg

ł teaspoon celery salt 1-16 teaspoon poultry seasoning (meat from 4) pound chicken)

greased baking dishes, place a lay- utes in a moderate oven 350 de- each piece of cut root. er of chicken, a generous layer of grees F. When cake is done, turn If you are a careful gardener, you the creamy gravy, and a layer of upside down on serving plate or may lift these rooted and growbread crumbs. Repeat until baking platter. Do not remove pan for a ing divisions almost any time after dishes are full. Dot with butter and minute to allow butterscotch mix- they start growing. Most gardeners

Parker House Rolls 2 cups scalded milk

4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt I ounce compressed yeast 1 cup lukewarm water 53 cups flour Add butter, sugar, and salt to

very s'imple. water. Add egg, slightly beaten. Stir style number. guest in the flour gradually and form inhimself to a soft dough, adding only enough from a large more flour to knead. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double various its bulk. Toss gently on floured dishes are at- board, handle as little as possible. tractively ar- Pat or roll 1-3 inch thick, brush Only well with melted butter, cut into foods which are rounds 21 inches across. Fold over

> 15 minutes, decreasing the heat. Peach Upside Down Cake 1 cup butter

d cup brown sugar (packed in

1 cup sugar i cup peach juice 1 teaspoon vanilla 1½ cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

deaspoon salt arranging them in 3 rows each way until the end of August. on bottom of pan. Beat egg yolks The procedure is very simple.

bake 20 to 30 minutes in a moder- ture to run down over cake in- find it just as satisfactory to let stead of clinging to pan. Serve them remain in the places where cream, if desired.

HIGH TIDE By Frances Harna

the extra room. She tells Jan she wants to use her money to join the Surf Club where she hopes to find a rich busband.

> Chapter 14 The New Roomer

was dark and cold. The shades Derek's evident interest in Rose were down, but through an open had nothing to do with it—of course the new roomer?" window came the salt and fish not!

melt it over the fire and stir into It was a becoming dress with ruf- Jan had provided until his clothes mince-meat.

It was a becoming dress with ruf- Jan had provided until his clothes mince-meat.

YESTERDAY: Rose Cornwall, sleeves, but she had accustomed a sophisticated divorcee, rents herself so long to slacks and sweaters and shorts that she felt like a light play over his lean, burned face plow horse on Sunday parade. Her and copper hair. How close his ears taffy curls, used to riotous unre- hugged his shapely head-if only straint, balked at the confining she dared to reach over and run her white satin ribbon, and her usually fingers through that red thatch of clean, scrubbed face felt heavy with hair. powder and lipstick. This meta-After dinner Norma and Lance morphosis, she admitted wryly to and Frank, Derek and Jan. formed herself, was directly attributable a warm, contented circle around the to Rose Cornwall's advent. For big stone fireplace in the living Rose's groomed loveliness had made room, watching red-yellow flames her gloomily aware of her own lick over the driftwood. Outside it careless appearance. Of course

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BY ANNE ADAMS

taste. Add slenderizing details and you have Pattern 4494, designed by Anne Adams. Everything about this sports-frock flatters, slims, enhances. The young, rounded collar is just the right size to become you and may be in contrast. The front bodice buttoning lets you in and out of the frock without a struggle. Notice how the softly cut bodice lines are kept trimly in place by gathers below the shoulder yokes nd darts above the waist-seam. Those panels in the front skirt make you look inches taller and narrower. Have above-the-elbow or wrist-length sleeves. You'll love wearing this frock-and appreciate its easy making, too!

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THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H.PERKINS

Oriental poppies thrive so well in the gardens where they are included in the menu, as it is in- through edges to keep shape. Place planted that they have come to be demanded as garden flowers. Dif-The rolls are always buttered in the in a hot oven 450 degrees F. 12 to fering from the annual California poppies, which can be grown easily from seeds, the oriental popples are strictly perennial and are grown from seeds only with ex-1 No. 2 can peaches in halves (3) treme difficulty. If the seeds germinate and large quantities of seedlings appear, the amateur finds it difficult to transplant them. Best practice dictates that stocks of oriental poppies are best increased through root divisions made any time after the poppies have be-Melt butter in 8-inch square bak- come dormant. In the warmer secing pan over low flame. Remove tions of the country, the time has from stove. Sprinkle with brown now arrived for such division while sugar. Place peach halves cut side in the extreme North, division and down in the butter and brown sugar root cuttings may not be possible

until light and lemon colored, beat First determine that the plant is in sugar, and continue beating un-dormant; the leaves must have died til smooth. Beat in peach juice and down while the plants appear devanilla. Sift flour once before nuded. Dig to a depth of six to 5 cups cooked and cut up chicken measuring. Sift flour, baking powmeat from 4j pound chicken)

2 cups fine, dry bread crumbs
Heat milk and chicken broth to
powder, and salt together and fold
the root and all its branches. Cut
the roots into one to two-inch pieces gether. Blend butter and flour to- into first mixture. Fold in stiffly and plant them in light, sandy soil for the legs must usually support gether and add seasonings, blend beaten egg whites. Pour the batter with the end which was formerly the entire body weight when they into hot liquid and cook until over the peaches in the baking pan, up. still up. Cover the newly set smooth and creamy and until Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. roots with peat moss and keep them starchy flavor is 'gone, about 15 Pour the batter over the peaches in well watered for several weeks minutes, stirring occasionally. Into the baking pan. Bake, 50 to 60 min- when new growths will start from

> warm with sweetened whipped they started until the following spring, when they attempt their transplanting.

Gardeners who admit their inability to transplant successfully can start each cutting in a two-inch pot instead of in the open ground. By this means the risks of transplanting are entirely eliminated.

thoroughly scrubbed, were dry. She watched the flickering flame-

"I hurt all over," he said rueflly, 'but at least I've stopped smelling like a mackerel," "How you gettin' along with Cap?

Frank asked. "He seeks to think little of my ability." Derek's tone was dry and non-committal, "Have you all met

smell of the sea, the incessant boom | She looked at Derek, sprawled wheel chair. "No. From Jan's de Lance stirred drowsily in his

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Building Boom Seen at Neenah For This Year

Estimates for First Six Months Double Same Period in 1939

Neenah - The building industry in Neenah is well on its way toward a new all-time record this year, and if construction during the second half of the year increases in the same proportion that it did during the first six months, a new mark will be certain.

The increase in construction estimates during the first six months of 1940 over the corresponding period of last year totaled \$187,113.

Building valuation in Neenah during the first 6-month period amounted to \$356,963, while during the corresponding period last year it totaled only \$169,850.

were 44 new dwellings construct- Crescent Photo.) ed in Neenah during the first six months of the year against 34 dur-Indications are that during the

continue at its rapid pace if it doesn't increase. Contractors, it is said, underway this month. 5 Homes in July

additions and remodeling to busi- named by Mrs. Nellie Strong, pres- Olson who is acting as chairman. ness and manufacturing establish- ident of the corps.

building booms during March, April and June.

month of 1939 by \$179,775, building costs having amounted to \$186,- Omro Sunday 400 that month against \$6.625 during March of 1939. There was an increase of \$20,720 during April of this year over the same month of 1939. Last April's total was \$62,140 against \$41,420 during April of last year. There also was a \$9,000-increase in June. During the other three months this year, there were slight decreases.

ond half of 1940 continues as it land there will be a new record in home when they tackle Omro at 2:15 Sun- J. Stommel.

while during the first six months Shippers, 9 to 8. of this year, 44 new homes were The Eagles will use either Pavel built. The last five months as well or Grabner for mound duty, while as this month have been conducive Shipferling will receive. to home construction, for eight were built in March, 10 in April, 15 sist of Johnston cf. Block 1b, in May and 10 in June.

Brandt ss. Zelinski rf. Koerner lf. in May and 10 in June.

Since 1931, when the building inspector's office started keeping tabulation of new homes, 442 new July Handicap for dwellings have been built in Nee- Women to be Held nah, and that figure includes those for which permits have been grant- At Ridgeway Club ed this month.

The number of dwellings built each year are as follows: 1939, 82; 1938, 66; 1937, 52; 1936, 54; 1935, 39; 1934, 15; 1933, 18; 1932, 23, and 1931,

Tells Experiences At Badger Boy Camp At Rotary Meeting

Badger Boys State at Delafield in bye. June were related by Donald Peterson, Neenah High school student, at the noon meeting of the Rotary club Thursday at the Valley Inn. The Rotary club sponsored Peterson at the 2-week encampment.

Charles J. Wesley, Milwaukee, also talked to the club. He told about the plans for Milwaukee's Two Menasha Boys and he invited the club members to Enlist in U. S. Navy

Dieckhoff, Grode in State Tennis Tourney Neenah - Harold Dieckhoff, Nee-

nah, and William Grode, Menasha, are competing in the state WPA today, according to A. M. McCombsingles tennis tournaments today er, who is in charge of the station, Dieckhoff will be competing Lakes Training station. Great Lakes,

and they have gone to the Great against district champions for the III., for a period of nine weeks bestate title in the junior boys' tout- fore assignment. nament, while Grode will be after The others are Melvin H. Ducat the boys' tournament championship. Appleton: Warren R. Weeks, Chil Dieckhoff copped the Neenah city ton: Arthur W. Pluim, Waupun; title in the junior boys' tournament Harold F. Goetsch, Plymouth; Ray

and then the Winnebago county and M. Kabot. Stevens Point, and Clardistrict tournament titles, while ence G. Steibel, Erwin H. Woldt, Grode annexed the championship in Fred Esslinger, Jr. Stanley L. Werthe Menasha city boys' tournament ner and Roy A. Teal, Oshkosh. and then the county and district tournament crowns. The county and Two Sailboat Races district tournament were held at the Neenah High school courts. Booked for Weekend

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CHART ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM—Busy with plans for the fiftieth anniversary observance of the founding of the J. P. Shepard Woman's Relief corps are the above pictured com- held Aug. 22, 23, 24 and 25. Adolph mittee chairmen and workers. Reading from left to right, seated, are Mrs. Nellie Smith, in- Teitz will be chairman. vitations chairman; Mrs. Catherine Brown, reception chairman; Mrs. M. Rohloff, flower committee member; and Mrs. W. Ellinger, table decorations chairman. Standing, left to right, This year's home construction al- are Mrs. Nellie Strong, general chairman and corps president; Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, proso is well shead of last year. There gram committee member and Mrs. Fannie Grode, member of the dinner committee. (Post- to discuss further plans for repairs.

The dinner committee includes

Mrs. Nettie Rhymer, Mrs. Alma

sical selections and other features.

Mrs. Catherine Brown, chairman,

church will serve the luncheon for

27,800 Swimmers

Use Neenah Pool

Neenah-Attendance at Neenah's

Smith and Mrs. Carrie Winch.

Mrs. Mae Klutz.

menths of the year against 34 during the first 6-month period of 1939. Relief Corps to Celebrate next few months of this year at least, construction in Necnah will Fiftieth Anniversary July 19

Menasha - The J. P. Shepard. 1 now are figuring on several more Woman's Relief corps, organized 50 man of the invitation committee, new homes, some of which will get years ago this month, will celebrate Mrs. Mae Klutz and Mrs. Carrie its golden jubilee Friday, July 19. Strong, assisting. with a luncheon program in the Five permits for new dwellings First Congregational church social have been granted this month as rooms. Committees for the fiftieth members of the corps' executive well as several large permits for anniversary observance have been committee who are Mrs. Bessie

Invitations were sent out to corps Accounting for the large increase in the surrounding cities and to during the first half of this year ov- department officers throughout Wiser last year were principally three consin. Mrs. Nellie Smith was chair-

Construction estimates during Harch exceded those of the same Eagles Face

Menasha Team Seeks First Win in Second Half on Home Grounds

Menasha-The Menasha Eagles will be trying to move into the If home building during the sec- win column of the Winnebago-

day afternoon at the Menasha park. The sister corps of Neenah cele-There were 82 new homes con- their campaign for the second half April with a dinner and program cantata and operetta. She was a structed last year, 34 of which were championship by sustaining a 1- at St. Paul's English Lutheran member of the German club. For the Gladstone. erected during the first six months, point defeat from the Oshkosh church.

The rest of the line-up will con-

Prunuske 3b, and Osiewalski 2b.

played by Wednesday, July 17.

Wiese and Mrs. M. Eidgeway.

no longer a member of the club.

kosh recruiting station.

John L. Wallace,

leeward event.

ably will be staged.

Cubs and Open classes.

pany is the contractor.

Will Remodel Home

one of the postponed races prob-

The boats will start in this order

for the two events. Class A. Classes

E and C. X-Boats and Nationals,

Neenah-Mrs. Lillian Austin, 128

ed a permit this morning to remod-

home on E. Wisconsin avenue.

Neenah-Pairings for the July Handicap tournament for feminine 885, according to Paul Stacker, mangolfers at Ridgeway Golf club have ager of the recreation center. been announced by Joe Nadolney,

Stacker pointed out that the numclub professional. Matches must be ber of swimmers so far this month exceeds the number at the bathing Mrs. A. W. August will play Mrs. beach throughout July of last year. M. Jeske in the first round and the At the beach last July were only winner will play Mrs. Viler Dennis 9,841 swimmers. who drew a bye. Mrs. Charles The highest peak day so far this

with Mrs. Al Deickhoff in a first went in swimming, while the high-Neensh — Experiences at the round match with the winner play- est load during an hour was on and in apparatus work and sports. American Legion's second annual ing Mrs. Bruce Pickett who drew a Monday, when 600 persons used the Mrs. Walter Finch will play Mrs. pool within an hour.

Erna Schierl and byes were drawn Men's Doubles Tennis by Miss Eileen Remmel, Mrs. Clark Meet Opens Saturday Mrs. W. H. Cartwright, last year's handicap champion, is not defend-

Neenah-The men's doubles tening her title this summer as she is o'clock Saturday afternoon at the bids as well as arranged for audit-Neenah High school courts, Ivan ing of books by Norman N. Scho-Williams, who is in charge of the misch, certified public accountant, summer tennis program, reported and the purchase of supplies.

He said that all boys under 18 Menasha- Two Menasha young years of age who are not working er was awarded to the Northern men were enlisted today in the or paired with an older player Boiler and Structural Iron Works, can ticket. MacDonald is the eighth Mellenthin, 302 Gruenwald avenue, matches at 9 o'clock in the morn-They are Wallace L. Widmer and ling. Entries should be submitted to

Henry Dupont and Harold BunkNodaway Skippers Miss Esther Schomisch Is er copped last year's championship by defeating Donald Erdmann and To Study Tactics Richard Miller in the finals,

It Is Said ---

That H. J. Berro, cashier of the Menasha water and light department, received a chain letter, that is, the most recent one, in which he was instructed to "bundle up your wife and send her to the person whose name heads the list." The chain letter informed him that if in time receive "16,176 gorgeous girls." Berro indicated this morning Neenah-The sixth of the series that the chain was going to be

of championship races of the Nee- broken, nah Nodaway Yacht club is scheduled for 2 o'clock Saturday after- Smith's Team Plays course, and it will be a windward-

Neenah - Smith's Sinclair Ser-At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, vice will tackle Fond du Lac at 6 ley Softball league game. It will be the third circuit con-

test for the Service outfit, which has lost its first two games. Sell will fling for Neenah, and Sawyer will receive.

Harrison street, Neenah, was grant- Marriage Licenses

el her home at a cost of \$300. The Lieber Lumber and Millwork comoffice of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago Otto Lieber, Jr., was granted a county clerk, by Wilbur J. Harder. permit to wreck the old Stevens route 2, Neenah, and Myrha E. Stacker, route 3, Neenah.

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School Board **Engages Three New Teachers**

Hired to Replace the Misses Fox, Parkinson And Jex Next Autumn

Menasha-The board of education Anderson, Mrs. Fannie Grode and at a meeting Wednesday night at Menasha High school hired three Mrs. Jennie Grode, chairman, and new teachers to replace Miss Jean-Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman and Mrs. ette Fox, Miss Naomi Parkinson and Carrie Strong are making plans for Miss Marjorie Jex. the program which will include

Miss Parkinson has accepted a potalks by department officers, musition at Whitefish Bay, while Miss Fox will be married this fall, and Mrs. Mayme Spellman heads the Miss Jex will teach physical educaflower committee and she will be tion at Vassar college.

assisted by Mrs. Mathilda Rohloff. The new teachers are Miss Mar-Receiving the guests next Friday orie Koop, Miss Mildred Runde on behalf of the corps will be the and Miss Isabel Schultz. reception committee which includes Miss Koop, who will teach world

history and serve as school librarian Mrs. Charles Friedland, Mrs. Nellie at Menasha High school, was graduated from St. Teresa college where Four members have met at vashe majored in social science and rious times to make the tables decminored in history and English, and orations. They are Mrs. Winnie league standings for the Ellinger, chairman, Mrs. Fannie training in piano and organ. While had been a Soo Line railroad traindid during the first six months, second half of the season's schedule Grode, Mrs. Myrtice Yule and Mrs. at St. Teresa, she participated in man for 27 years, extra curricular activities, especially Mr. Lucier was born April The Eagles last Sunday opened brated its golden anniversary in in orchestra, Shakespearean plays, member of the Trainmen's Brother- she intends to demand from the asha has an increase of 41 children out of her hands and injured one last two years, she taught at Abrams, Members of Group 2 of the La-Wis., and at present she is attending dies society of First Congregational

library school at Wisconsin. Miss Runde will teach kindergarers college and has had three years Escanaba, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. experience in the public schools at Ben Noel, Gladstone. Stevens Point. While at Milwaukee Teachers college, Miss-Runde earned her degree in kindergarten and new swimming pool during the first primary courses. Her extracurricu- Scherl, pastor of All Saints church, em Evangelical church by the Rev.

Miss Schultz will teach physical E. R. A. Defies Chilly education in the junior and senior high schools. She attended Lawrence college and then transferred to the University of Wisconsin where she received her degree in the department of physical educa-Breon. Oshkosh, will count strokes month was Wednesday when 1,750 professional perparation in physical Her extracurricular work included experience as camp councilor, member of the university chorus, Dolphin club and physical education club and women's athletic associa-

The board also rejected coal bids nis tournament will open at 1 and authorized advertising for new

The contract for replacing tubes cost of \$295.

Neenah-Another class in sailing Guest at Pre-Nuptial Party

factics will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at J. H. Kimberly's boathouse, it was reported today. summer, was guest of honor at a Devotions were in the charge of The subject for next week's in-6 o'clock dinner party in Hotel Men- Mrs. W. G. Wittenborn, Mrs. A. asha Thursday evening as the fem- Brooks read the scripture and Mrs.

About 20 persons, mostly skippers from the Neenah Nodaway Yacht which was held last Tuesday when types of hulls and riggings were dehe didn't break the chain, he would scribed. The instructor also explained how to take care of them. The lessons on sailing will be conducted each week as long as, there is an interest or until the Kathryn Hardt. Miss Ruth Siewert tonville today for a reorganization course has been completed.

Miss Elaine Gear Is Leaders of Girl Scouts

Menasha-Miss Elaine Gear has cial and picnic supper in the assembeen selected as leader of a senior bly rooms of the church Thursday ing. o'clock this evening at Washington Girl Scout troop which is to be evening. formed under the sponsorship of the First Congregational church, Girl Scout committee, it was an nesday, July 17, in the basement of Thursday evening in Eagle hall, nounced this morning by committee Our Saviour's English Lutheran made plans for a picnic at River-

chairman, Mrs. Hugh Sutton.

The troop will be for girls between the ages of 14 and 18 and further announcements concerning registration will be made within a few weeks.

John Storm, 116 E. Doty street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Our Saviour's English Lutheran made plans for a picnic at Riverside, Lutheran side park July 30 for members and the west door of the court house, in the city of Appleton, in the clip of Outagamie, and state of Wistonsin, on the 10th day of August, kopf honors going to Mrs. Francis Noskoviak, Mrs. William Toeppler, Mrs. Elsie Nooyen, Mrs. Adeline of Mrs. Elsie Nooyen, Mrs. Adeline Dated June 20, 1940.

Landskron Mrs. Adeline of Outagamie Co. Wistonson and in whist to Mrs. Opal Robinson and in whist to Mrs. Opal Robinson and in whist to Mrs. Dora Levick and Mrs. Alice Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY Ladies Prayer Band held a pic- Auxiliary attended the meeting.

Churches are **Being Improved**

Remodel Buildings; St. John's Parish Plans Fall Festival

Twin City churches this summer nave turned considerable attention to remodeling and rebuilding pro-

The usual cleanup work is in progress at First Congregational church in Menasha with the new program being the modernizing of the kitchen, installation of new plumbing ixtures in that room and a shifting of the steam table to make for more efficiency.

St. John's parish in Menasha is planning no renovation but members are busy preparing for the annual fall festival which is to be

A new cement floor has been placed in the basement of the First Fundamental church and board members are meeting this evening Wallace Garfield is chairman of the board and the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn is secretary.

No action has been taken on the proposed building program at First Presbyterian church. Some of the proposals which have been submitted to members of the parish include a new church built on a new site, the present church rebuilt or 10-year building program,

The First Evangelical church has peen remodeled and an addition built at a cost of \$30,000. The church vas dedicated in June.

The parsonage of the Immanuel Lutheran church was painted about a month ago.

The Council of St. Paul's English Lutheran church has authorized re- uary trusts ever accumulated in an assignment to her. The Whit-

St. Thomas Episcopal church parish house has been renovated, the brick cleaned and two new entrances constructed, one into the parish house proper and one into the gymnasium.

Twin City Deaths. Henry Lucier

Neenah-Henry Lucier, 53, 1320 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, Mich., died at 9:45 last night at Theda Clark

Survivors are his widow, two tate. daughters, Mrs. Charles Beck and She accompanied her notice with a school children. Mrs. Arden Dabney, Gladstone.; a photostatic copy of an agreement son, Wilfred, Longview, Wash.; 10 ten at Jefferson school. She is a grandchildren, father, Willfred Lugraduate of Milwaukec State Teach- cier, Gladstone; brother, William, Last Rites Held for

Funeral services will be Monday morning at the Swenson Funeral

Weather, Has Picnic

Neenah - Despite the sudden change in weather assembly No. 1. Equitable Reserve association, held city where they have since lived ton and at the same time, 164 famits picnic last evening at High Cliff. Mrs. Mevis had been ill for sever- liles moved into the city. and more than 30 members attend. al years and died at the home of ed the polluck supper. Donald Raiche and Carleton See-

ber were co-chairmen of the out-The assembly's next picnic will

the committee will be named soon by Miss Audre Raiche, president,

Neenah Man Is Eighth **Candidate for Sheriff** Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Jackson street, Neenah, has securin the Butte des Morts school boil- ed nomination papers for Winne- er this morning. The case was set Appleton, the lowest bidder, at a candidate thus far for the office. | Neenah, is the complainant,

during the evening with bridge hon-

ors going to Miss Dorothy Koro-

icv. Miss Margaret Stilp and Miss

Thirty-five members of the L. P.

Plans for an ice cream social Wed-

was presented with a gift.

of Mrs. Hans Peterson.

Grin and Bear It



"Castor oil:-Hereafter I'll consult a doctor who has some respect for my symptoms!"

\$3,000,000 Whiting Trust To be Terminated Wednesday

Neenah-One of the largest resid-|entered in Sept. 1938 making much pairs and renovation of church Winnebago county will be termining estate are turned over to the at the courthouse, beneficiary, his adopted son, Frank A. Whiting, Neenah,

The last inventory filed shows the

proximately \$91,000 and the homestead in Neenah for his widow and numerous substantial legacies including endowments for both Ripon! and Lawrence colleges, and the residue of the estate was set up in the form of a 10-year trust for the son. A provision of the will gave the son an annual income of \$30,000 a year our school Children during the period of the trust.

Beverly Hills, Calif., formerly Mrs. Frank A. Whiting, states that on the Menasha - The Menasha school good and bad things about ice. hood and the Holy Name society at trustees a sum of \$100,000 in cash between the ages of 4 and 19 years of her feet. Ironically enough, a and a one-fifth interest in the es- of age and a decrease over last year doctor told her to keep the injured

Mrs. August Mevis

Marion - Funeral services for Mrs. August Mevis, were conducted home, Gladstone, with the Rev. J. Wednesday afternoon from the Sal-Smith. When she was seven years old she moved with her parents, to America and located at Watertown. Wis. In 1881 she was married to Manual and 11 to Apple.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given all gravel contractors that the Town Board of family addresses were unknown, 33 the Town of Maple Creek, Outagamic County, State of Wisconsin, willy moved to Neanab and 11 to Apple.

be held Aug. 1 at High Cliff, and Meirs, Marion; Mrs. Henry Schultz, ing Mrs. Libbie Heuer and Charles Seneca and Mrs. B. Brandenburg, Owens. town of Grant.

Faces Charge

sch, who is to be married this erside park Thursday afternoon.

Clark corporation entertained for fall for which Mrs. W. G. Witten-

her. Miss Helen Graef, Miss Mary born and Mrs. A. Oberst will be

Fahrenkrug and Miss Kathryn Was- chairman, were discussed. A picnic

Thirty-five members of the L. P. corps, Mrs. Freda Herrick. Mrs. A. society of Immanuel Evangelical Nellie Hutchins, Mrs. Mary Sheerin

Lutheran church attended the so- and Mrs. Max Radtke were the lo-

senberg won prizes in schafskopf supper followed the meeting.

Oshkosh-Raymond Bays, 38, 303 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, was charged with using abusive lan-Oshkosh-George MacDonald, 628 guage when he appeared in municipal court of Judge S. J. Luchsing-

Five members of the Neenah

Woman's Relief corps were in Clin-

Necnah Eagle Auxiliary, meeting

Basken. Visitors from the Appleton

buildings but more definite details ated Wednesday, July 17, when the ings were divorced in June 1939 in as 80 per cent of the improvement will be worked out within a few proceeds from the George A. Whit- Nevada, according to papers on file cost will be paid by the government County Judge D. E. McDonald and providing proper application is

estate to be valued in excess of \$3,- the legality of such an assignment value will the government finance and will order a termination of the improvements on that field "100 per Whiting left a settlement of ap- trust and distribution of the residue cent." only in accordance with the terms of the will, unless restrained by the present government sponsored by federal order.

> Oberweiser. Stevens Point: George brought to the attention of the com-Hilton, Oshkosh, and Frank Whit- mittee.

A notice filed in county court this week by Gladys M. Marco, Grow in Number

in the number of infants and pre- foot surrounded by-yes, ice-to-

Census figures show the total number of children between 4 and 19 at 3,452 as compared with 3,411 man is spending the week at Fairlast year. The total of 672 children water. under four years of age this year is 180 less than the 852 census figure the school meeting Monday, Arthur of last year. The greatest growth Leiby was reelected treasurer. Mrs. was in the fourth ward showed an increase of 41.

The report also indicates that to the auditing committee. new swimming pool during the first primary courses. Her extracurricus of this month totaled 10,156, lar activities were in Glee club. Gladstone, in charge. The body may E. A. Law. Burial was in the Green-Menasha there are six pairs of St. Elizabeth hospital where he had leaf cemetery. Ernstina Smith was twins, six boys and six girls, while was a substitute at Glendale, a sub- home, Neenah, after this afternoon. born Oct. 7, 1857 in Germany, the among the pre-school group there daughter of August and Albertina are eight pairs, eight boys and eight

sons of Cleveland, Ohio, are visit-

Miss Lila Leppla has returned from Chicago, Mrs. Bertha Beck-

LEGAL NOTICES ADVERTISEMENT

July 27, 1940 for insulating the second floor ceiling and all bay win cations may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of Education. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or

MYRA B. HAGEN, Secretary, Board of Education. STATE OF WISCONSIN:
IN MUNICIPAL COURT: FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Frank Dietzen,
Plaintiff

Joseph Schimmers, Frank Schim

asha Thursday evening as the feminine employes of the stenographic department of the Kimberlyprayer. Plans for a social in the dered and docketed in the said won the guest prize. The bride-to-be meeting of the Woman's Relief said defendants. Joseph Schimmers corps in that city. Mrs. Whitney and Anna Schimmers, his wife, in and to the following described real Skenadore, president of the Necnah property, to-wit:-

"The East One Hundred Twenty (120) feet of the West Two Hundred Forty (240) Feet of the South One Hundred Fifty (150) Feet of Block Eighteen (18). Edward West's Plat. Fourth Ward. City of Appleton. Outagamie County. Wisconsin."

Mrs. Dora Levick and Mrs. Alice

PARNELLIA Attorneys for the Plaintiff, P. O. Address: 115 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin, June 21-22, July 5-12-13-28

Board Will Act On Airport Plan

Committee to Urge **Purchase of Property As County Project**

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkesh - The county aviation committee decided Thursday to disregard the possibility of federal aid when submitting its recommendation for purchase of the Oshkosh airport to the county board next Tuesday. It was agreed to present the proposed purchase to the special session of the board as purely a county project which may result in local commercial gains. 🔞

It was disclosed at the meeting that government officials would not consider investigation of the airport for possible federal assistance unless the airport were municipally

Although committee members agreed that the possibility of federal aid in improving the airport is almost certain once the county owns the property, it was decided that regardless of whether this aid, is received, Winnebago county as a progressive county should own and operate a modern, up-to-date, airport. For this reason, committee members believed that the county board should be advised of the potential commercial possibilities a county owner airport would offer. Aid Nearly Certain

While pointing out that its recommendation of purchase report will not be based in the possibility of federal assistance, committee members recognized the fact that as soon as the airport becomes county property, Oshkosh becomes eligible for federal allotments ranging from 80 to 100 per cent of total improvement costs. It was disclosed that' under any circumstances, as high if the airport is municipally owned stated that he does not recognize made. However, only when an air-

Possibility of the county losing pilot training school unless the air-Trustees of the estate are E. A. port is municipally owned, also was

Ice Injures Her Foot And Now Is Healing It

Sioux City, Iowa - (3) - Mrs. Blanche Fredette, 38, is learning the

help the bruise heal

There was a small attendance at which A. L. Fritsch, Harry Bock and William Moreau were reappointed

been for the last 8 weeks.

LEGAL NOTICES

August Mevis and moved to this city where they have since lived Mrs. Mevis had been ill for several years and died at the home of her daughter in the town of Grant.

Survivors are the widower; four sons, William, Janesville; Albert, Manawa; Ed. Princeton; Ben, Mar
Mis. In 1881 she was married to moved to Neenah and 11 to Appletion for the same time, 164 families moved to Neenah and 11 to Appletion for the same time, 164 families moved into the city.

Arthur Lieby Again

Is School Treasurer

Dale — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parlivered on 14 finch screen and not larger than 54 inch and shall be delivered on any highway in the Town as the Town Board of said Town as the Town Board of said Town shall direct. All gravel shall be delivered on or before September 1st, 1940. Contractors shall furnish all compensation and liability insurauce needed on all men and equipment.

All blds filed shall be accompanied by a certified check of not less

ied by a certified check of not less than \$100,00 made payable to the Treasurer of said Town, the \$100,00 check will be returned to the successful bidder when the bond is furnished. nished.
The Town Board reserves the The Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or accept any bd most advantageous to the Town of Maple Creek.

Inted this 2th day of July, 1946.
Order of Town Board.
THEO. RUCKDASHEL,
July 11-12
Town Clerk.

July 11-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
IN MUNICIPAL COURT:
FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
WALTER ZUEHLKE, and MARTHA ZUEHLKE, his wife,
Plaintiffs,

Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby sive notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the West Door of the Court House in the City of Appleton. of Appleton. Outgamile Country Wisconsin, on the 29th day of July 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein de-

scribed as follows:

"The South Half (814) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Twelve (12), Township Twenty-one (21) North of Range Fifteen (15) East, Outa-agamie County, Wisconsin." Terms of Sale—Cash.
Dated June 13, 1940.
JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamia Co., Rijs,
BENTON, ROSSER, RECKER &

BENTON, ROSSER, BECKER & PARNELL,
Attorne's for the Plaintiffs
P. O. Address: 115 N. Appleton
Street, Appleton, Wig
June 13-20-27, July 5-12-19

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dying to see her! Do turn on a

eled cord of a floor lamp.

with evident amusement.

this, a shàdow box lineup?"

ed her lazily over his shoulder.

young man."

she said.

doing here?"

I haven't a dollar.'

light, Jan."

Merchants to Face Kaukauna Squad Sunday

Hublest Neenah Nine Sucks First Victory In Fox Valley League

Nëënali — The hapless Neenah Kauksuria nine at 2:15 Sunday aftërnoon at Washington park dia-

Merchants have dropped eight straight games this season. losing their first game in the second half of the season schedule to Oshkosh last Sunday, 11 to 1.

The Kaukauna nine, on the other hand, went undefeated during the terested in such a movement. first half of the season, but as it Manitowoo, 11 to 3.

Manager Bill Handler will as-

The rest of the line-up will consist of Cheslock If, Handler 1b, G. Johnson rf, Gartzke 3b, and E. ticket."

Waupaca County Democrats **Considering Coalition Move**

Manawa-Formation of a coali- national Democratic convention in tion of Progressive and Democrats Chicago. in Waupaca county was regarded as a possibility following a meeting of county Democrats at the LO.O.F. hall here Tuesday evening. Ap-

proximately sixty persons attended. Joining Progressive and Democratic forces in an attempt to break up the present grip on county offices now held by Republicans was a great thing for both parties." voiced by a number of individuals at the meeting and several others Merchants will oppose the strong stated that they believed such an arrangement would be the only solution to enable capable candidates ed at the meeting, to interview posmond in a Fox River Valley league in the Progressive and Democratic ranks to obtain county offices.

Otto R. Schwantes, Clintonville, candidate for member of the assembly two years ago; was among those who, advocated a coalition ticket, stating that he was of the opinion held the latter part of the month. that the Progressives would be in-

"As matters now stand," he exopened its second half campaign plained, "the Democrats and Profor the title it was drubbed by gressives, have extremely tough sledding in the county but if we united our support and put a strong Schwantes, while Frank A. Moldensign either Dale Wahlers or Chris- slate of candidates from the two hauer and Earle Moldenhauer, Clintofferson to toe the rubber against parties in the field, we could give tonville, Mrs. Eugene Flanagan, the Kaws Sunday, while Cash will present office holders an awful bat-

Schwantes added that "it might even be a good idea to approach the situation. Haufe cf. Fahrenkrug 2b. Cash c. Republicans regarding a coalition

Raukauna's probable line-up will Schwantes' proposal were Pat Aver- that "there's been an awful lot of be composed of Vils rf, G. Busse lf, vill, Fremont, and Mike Calnan, spending going on the last eight Schuler ss, L. Dedrick 1b, Van; Manawa. Calnan declared that he years." He read parts of an address Drasek 2b, M. Busse c, Wagester believed the logical time "to make given by President Roosevelt in

Catholic Daughters to Hold **Annual Outing at Golf Club**

Menasha - The Twin City Cath-] olic Daughters of America, Court Alleuez, will entertain at the annual summer outing at 6 o'clock School Board Monday evening at Butte des Morts Golf club. Reservations will be made not later than Saturday for the dinner. Mrs. L. D. Costello is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Meta Lenz. Mrs. R. M. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. G W. Loomans, Miss Jane McMahon and Mrs. W. Clifford.

Plans for the August meeting with Mrs. R. Malinowski and Mrs. H. cial hour with Mrs. John Chadek year. winning honors in bridge and Mrs. guest prizes.

a card party Thursday evening in secretary. Other members are Mrs Better Dairy Program the school hall and awarded 13 I. J. Ricck and Leo Richter. prizes during the evening. Mrs.

Thursday afternoon in Trinity Lumembers attended the meeting.

Request Clemency for Pound and Oconto Men

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Governor Hell had unfirst degree manslaughter.

for parole in July.

bath in 18 months. Parisians one in school increases four months, and Japanese one ev- High school debts carried over

Members Will Confer With Finance Group of Weyauwega Council

Gothe as chairmen were discussed new city board of education, to wa has 97 boys and 102 girls, and agree. at the meeting of the Menasha High gether with the finance committee the town of Little Wolf, 38 boys and school Band Mothers Thursday eve- of the Weyauwega city council will 34 girls. Sixteen youngsters became ning at the Memorial building be held Friday evening to discuss of age in 1940 and were dropped to do Allied Relief work and read Cards were played during the so- the school budget for the ensuing from the census.

F. M. Corry winning the whist and ga's new board of education, Dr township and 190 in the village. N. J. Jardine was elected president St. John's parish entertained at of the board, Fay Prentice, vice Three Counties Adopt president, and Mrs. Lillian Shreve

Dr. Jardine thanked members of Prizes in rummy were given Ger- operation on the board of education counties. ald Stinski, Mrs. Peter Waskiewicz, and with members of the city counnice Teitz and Mrs. A. Feltenber- Mrs. Shreve was appointed to

recompense of \$10. Only other mat- months ago. Discussion of plans for the next, ter of importance at the meeting meeting and for a picnic later in was a unanimous decision to place the summer featured the business the order for a year's supply of ago the debt was \$3,391. To offset sailing yacht, the Ray Millands. meeting of the Missionary society coal out on bids. The president aptheran church parish hall. Twenty fications meetings requirements of money, plus an estimated \$1,000 the school for approximately 150 from federal and state aid. tons of coal.

Higher School Receipts of the city and town of Weyauwega | \$5,940.52 due from the various out-000 in 1940-1941 over the previous be available until after tax paying der advisement today the applica- year due to the new tuition law der advisement today ine applica-tions for executive elemency of which affects both high school and city must borrow what money it Evans Estabrook of Oconto, serving grades, according to A. H. Kota 1-3 year term in the state re-ion, superintendent of schools here formatory for burglary, and Ed- Tuition receipts for the high school mund Ermis, Pound, serving a five will be increased from \$7,608 to \$9 les of the co-mund Ermis, Pound, serving a five will be increased from \$7,608 to \$9 les of the coyear term in the state prison for 940, while grade tuition totals about \$700 more than in the previous year.

Estabrook was sentenced in Sep- Where tuition rates to outside tember of last year and is eligible students were formerly based only Ermis was convicted after an au- the 1939 law turtion rates are now on instructional costs, according to tomobile which he was driving was based on all expenses of operation involved in a collision with another and maintenance plus, in the case and resulted in the death of a wom- of the high school. 2 per cent of an passenger. A farmer, 31 years of the high school, 2 per cent of the original cost of the building and equipment. State aid received locally will also be higher as the aver-Moscow residents average one age daily attendance in the high

from a year ago now total \$1,716.51.

Motorboat Club Discusses Its Activities for Season

Waiipaca-The first official meet-, lakes during the busy season, reing of the Chain o'Lakes Motorboat | ceived favorable comment, but for club was held in the Amusement the present the members will take hall at the Wisconsin Velerans' different days and each serve as a Home Wednesday evening and was patrol on certain days. in charge of Commodore Waldo The next meeting of the group is bers were present as was the chair- 7, at the Hobart Edmunds dock on man of the town of Farmington. Taylor lake.

and boat owners, the plan being to Cakes Bulletin. eliminate friction.

handling of canoes and long dis- Brothers, Irvin Lewis, P. M. Vin-

the sheriff's office, to patrol the Brosius and Albert Anderson.

Hanson. Nearly all of the 24 mem- scheduled for the evening of Aug.

The boat club will also form a pa-The purpose of the organization rade on next Wednesday evening which was formed a year ago, is to when the Waupaca Troubadors will foster a courteous, sympathetic and tour the chain singing and playing cordial feeling between motor boat for the benefit of lake residents. operators on the chain o'lakes. This This procedure is becoming an anwas discussed at the meeting as was hual affair and while it has been all criticism brought to the atten- gratuitous heretofore, it is being tion of the members from fishermen sponsored this year by the Chain

Members of the club are Major An educational program of "safety Waldo Hanson, Mrs. Edward Nelon the water" is being planned for son, George Thurber, Vernon Polly, the near future, the program to in- Hobart Edmunds, James P. Jacobs, clude instruction on the proper load Allan Scott, F. J. Andrews, Jane for rowboats, especially when Schach, Wendall McHenry, Dale outboards: proper Hetzel, Vernon Peterson, Christoph tance swimmers accompanied by cent. F. S. Hyer, Dr. Arthur Chandlier, R A. Pope, George Born, F. A suggestion for employing a Winquist, Jacob Born, Joseph Kradeputy through cooperation with mer, Mabel Ewald, Colonel Carl

"It's going to make, a lot of difference in this county who the Democrats draft for president and vice president," he asserted. "I Believe, however, that a Democratic and Progressive coalition would be

No definite action was taken at the meeting but a committee will be appointed by A. J. Rieck, Wewauwega, county chairman who presidsible candidates in an effort to put a full Democratic slate in the county field and also to study the proposed coalition. The results of the committee's investigation will be announced at a meeting to be

President Roosevelt's New Deal came in for its share of praise during the evening. Among those who spoke briefly commending the president's program were James Carew. Waupaca postmaster, Rieck and Manawa, Raymond Wright, Iola, and D. M. Christenson, Scandinavia, were others to discuss the county

The latter was the only speaker to offer any criticism of the pres-Others who spoke in favor of ent national administration, stating 3b, LeBruin cf, and Belongie p. i the break" would be following the 1932, which was reprinted in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, emphasizing the necessity of

balancing the budget. "The Republicans are going to have a lot of fun with material such as this," he said.

School Meeting A sum of \$4,000 was voted for school purposes at the annual meeting of District No. 2, town of Little Wolf and village of Manawa, at the grade school auditorium Monday evening. The amount represents an increase of \$500 over last year.

L. M. Lamkins was unanimously reelected director for a term of three years. Other officers include Mrs Clarence Sturm, cierk, and Charles E. Hoffmann, treasurer. According to the census report released by Mrs. Sturm, there are

271 youngsters between the ages of 4 and 20 in the district, seven more Weyauwega - A meeting of the than in 1939. The village of Mana-

At the first session of Weyauwe- 132 girls in the district, 74 in the

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Martin Waskiewicz won the guest the board for the trust imposed in are under the state department of prize and schafskopf prizes went him and suggested that all differ- agriculture's quality dairy imto Mrs. A. Kosloski, Mrs. J. Lands- ences of opinion on the board be provement program. it was ankron, Mrs. F. Zielinski, Mrs. A aired at the meetings, and not out- nounced here today. They are Ver-Draheim, and Miss Verna Teitz side, and it was his belief that co- non. Waupaca, and Manitowoc —which makes those secreet mar-

The program, involving the enfarm producers to improve the Maybe Nancy Kelly and Edmund quality of their milk, was inaugu- O'Brien are re-editing their roger won the whist awards and Mrs. Shreve was appointed to quantity of the manual school census at a rated in Outagamie county some mance—but she and Ken Murray

pointed Leo Richter to secure speci- slightly more than \$10,000 in tuition, "For Sale-CHEAP" signs

However, while all bills are paid except the note of \$1,71651, there Receipts of School District No. 1 is no cash on hand and the high needs between now and the first part of 1941 to pay running expenses of the cost of operating local pub-

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I inch wheelbase, wider

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Come in today! Your pres-

ent car will probably make

the full down-payment-

balance on easy budget

FREIBURGER'S GARAGE

New London, Wisc.

MODEST MAIDENS



"So long, boss. Don't miss me too much while I'm on vacation,"

movieland Sts People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - You won't read it n studio publicity, but 'twas MGM's idea to SEND Lana Turner to Honolulu-hoping that a month away would give the whole Shaw mess a chance to blow over and keep Lana from pulling boners. . . Does the Hedy Lamarr-Gene Markey rift involve renunciation of their adopted baby? In most adoptions, the parents are on probation for a year and divorce means sacrificing the child. . . . Dennis O'Keefe and Steffi Duna will soon prove that lovers' spat wasn't serious by altartrekking. . . . Peter Lind Hayes, than 100 yards.

Joan Crawford wires that she'll be in NY at least two more weeks, plays. . . . Now Gene Towne's divorce is final, Hollywood wonders whether he'll merge with beauteous Frances Glendening, his long-time heart, or just as beauteous Lucille Le Cert. WB contractee, whom he's been seeing with increasing regularity. . . . Add torrid twosomes: Elaine (Terry Hunt's ex), Shepherd and Bob Ritchie, once Jeanette MacDonald's intended. . Jimmy Stewart got his first public bauling out from Olivia de Havilland at Victor Hugo's the other eve; riage rumors still more plausible.

and Paramount have agreed to dis-

C. B. De Mille is readying his yacht Miss Bernice Michalkiewicz and cil would result for harmony and couragement of voluntary efforts of for a San Francisco cruise. . . .

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The program, involving the encouragement of voluntary efforts of for a San Francisco cruise. . . .

farm producers to improve the Maybe Nancy Kelly and Edmund were plenty uh-huh at Lee Boyman's party!. . . . Three days af-Mr. Koten said, whereas a year ter putting to sea in their new Assault and Battery the debt there is due the district sun-burned and sea-sick, posted

In Paramount's "There's Magic in Music" appears a 15year-old musical prodigy-a Finnish violinist named Heimo Haitto. Studio execs, convinced he has screen possibilities, quite logically wanted to change that tongue-twisting name but dropped their objections when fully acquainted with his story. His father and older brother were killed in the Russo-linnish war; his mother and younger sister disappeared during the civilian evacuation of WHERE WILL YOU MATCH

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battery charge against Dr. C. W. tavern two weeks ago, cutting her Andrews, on complaint of Mrs. Lau-lip and loosening a bridge in her ra Vedner, a former employe, has teeth. been postponed until July 16. Both | The arraignment was before Jussides have secured legal counsel, lice S. W. Johnson.

somewhere, sometime, they see

Case Set for July 16

Jan saw this interchange and misinterpreted it. Rising to her feet,

she introduced Rose to the other four by the fire. Rose, exuding an aura of expensive, tantalizing perfume, stepped close and offered her hand to Lance. He looked up at her with hungry eyes.

Unhappy Norma

"I'm glad you're staying here," he said, "I hope you'll come in and talk to me sometimes. It gets

terribly dull." "I will," she promised. Her glance; BURN: When cowpunchers on an rested a moment on Norma, flicked carly day Ronald Colman pic over Frank, passed on indifferent-'framed" him with a bucking ly, 'May I have a key?" she asked

"You won't." Derek murmured. fired after completion of location turning his face back to the fire. When Jan handed her a key she walk from the studio set to her suggested "if you are afraid to walk dressing room—a distance of less over alone from the garage late at night. I'm sure Johnny will be glad to drive home with you. I told

> him about you when he left and suggested he might be of service.", Rose smiled her thanks and started toward the door. Just before she went out she turned and called "Lord, she's beautiful," Lance

muttered, entranced. "I can't figure why she ever chose this place to "She told me she had to choose

between cheap rent and cheap clothes." Jan explained. "Nothing cheap about her clothes." Frank remarked. "And did

you get a look at those wristloads f jewciry?" "Fakes." Derek stated.

"It'll be nice having her here." Lance went on. "Perhaps she'll take you over to the club with her occasionally, Jan. They have a marvelous pool over there."

The physician has employed Attornev L. D. Smith of this city while the plaintiff has retained Brunner and Brunner of Clintonville. Mrs. Vedner charges Dr. An-

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HIGH TIDE The excited interest in his tone home with say shirts and matching silk scarfs. made Norma wince. She bent her

knifting. Yet, she pondered, why said. "I gues I went berserk, "I will." Frank pulled the tasshould I begrudge him an interest; honey. I meant you to have a new "Oh, don't stare." Jan begged, in a lovely woman? Poor darling, dress," "She's very pleasant and friendly." existence is a pretty dult affair "I'd never wear it," she insisted No one heeded her, however, and for him. I probably bore him to stoutly, "I'd much rather admire when Rose, wearing a white flannel distraction, but he tolerates me you." sult topped by a white lamb coat. I'm grateful even for that much. Donning one of his purchases, a sweeping white hat pulled over

post she saw judgment awaiting twenty-one in the University of veyed himself in the mirror of her. Drawing on white gloves, hold- California. She was straight and the big oak bureau, an unnatural ing a cigarette between her heavily tall and so very plain Her par- flush on his high cheekbones. "Will rouged lips, she looked at them ents were middle-class tradespeo- she like it, Jan? Will she notice?" "Hello, everybody," she smiled coming into the room, taking the casionally, out of duty, always gone completely 'Hollywood,' old cigarette in her fingers. "What is glad to leave and come back to darling. Is spring responsible for "I should stand up, but I'm much | Jan, who seemed more truly her waking up to Norma's charm?" too comfortable here." Derek greet- family than her own flesh and

She laughed, a rich, generous throaty laugh. "What is this? A finental accent! You intrigue me, "I won't for long," he mocked thought, defiantly, of going to Ha- never come:" I don't own a suit of clothes and "And I'm no fairy god-mother." Their eyes met challengingly, His

without Lance. said: "I suspect your game, beauti-i No Tried and True Formula ful!" Hers said: "Just what are you! ried Lance and taught school the head into Jan's alarmed eyes.

of him, for Jan was young and dirt at the Club and carry it home high-spirited and pretty, and cer-, to this brother of yours." tainly entitled to a man and home "It - it's most thoughtful of of her own.

Yet none of them this night, saw the expression in Lance's least of all Norma, expected that eyes as she passed him on the which later transpired. Each of way out. She knew, then. Lance them, intent on his own problems, was in love with Rose Cornwall. living through the warm, sleepy days of April, seeing the beaches, Jan. "I'm dining at the Club and I, the concessions, the lunch stands to submission . . . When Loretta sincerely hope I don't come home come to life with the growing influx of people, was too preoccupied to notice the change in Lance until that change was ac-

> Jan noticed it first. In the beginning, not understanding what

complished.

motivated him, she reloiced at his awakened, interest in the wirld about him, was pleased when he commandeered Frank to take him on an excursion of beach apparel shops, was amazed when he come home with gay colored sport

"Here's the profits on the Cliphead lower over her interminable per model Frank sold for me," he

Norma was twenty-four, had a knitted beige sport shirt with her eyebrows, rounded the newel carned her teacher's certificate at bright blue-checked scarf, he sur-

ple in a small town near San Thinking he referred to Norma, Francisco. She visited them oc- she teased. She'll think you've Sea Tide, back to Lance and to this rash of color or are you just "Norma?" he questioned blank-

She dreaded the coming of There was a light tap on the summer vacation when she would door. Lance wheeled his chair fisherman with manners and a con- be expected to stay home and help over to open it. His thin face was her mother with the younger chil- pathetic with eagerness as he dren and the housekeeping. She cried, "Rose! I thought you'd

waii or Alaska or some other en- Her laugh was indulgent, cachanting place. Yet, resolving this, ressing, "You knew I'd come. I've she knew she would never do it so much exciting gossip for you. She would go no distant place But what have you done to yourself. Lance? You look marvelous!"

He reached avidly for her Longingly, so many times, she hands, bent over and kissed them. wished there were some tried and Her heavy bracelets, seemingly an true formula for winning a man's integral part of her person, clanked

love. Gladly would she hove mar- softly She looked over Lance's rest of her life to care for him "Hello," she smiled. "Didn't you It wasn't, she often considered, fair know I'm running a one-woman that Jan should have all the burden scandal bureau? I collect all the

you," Jan answered lamely. She

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Milwaukee --(17-Hogs 1,000; steady to 25 lower; top 6.70; fair to good lights 160-200 lbs. 6.00-6.70; fair Arm III 10 good butchers 210-250 lbs. 6.40-70; At and T At and St Atl Ref 5.25-75; good lights and pigs 100-150 Atlas Corp lbs, 4.50-5.85; bulk of packing sows Av Corps 4.00-60; rough and heavy sows 4.40-85; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-Bald Loco B and O Cattle 300; steady; steers and Barnsdall yearlings choice to prime 10.50-11.00: good to choice 9.75-10.25; common

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Calves 300; steady to weak; fancy Cal and Hec selected vealers 9.50-10.25; bulk of Can Pac vealers 125-140 lbs. 8.75-9.25; good to choice lights 100-120 lbs. 7.50-8.50; Caterpil Celanese Cerro De Pas Sheep 100; steady; good to choice C and O spring lambs 925-75; fair to medium C and N W 8.50-9.00; cull spring lambs 6.00-7.50; Chrysler yearlings 6.00-7.00; ewes cull to good Coca Cola

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Weather Lifts Values

Nearly Cent at Start

Chicago -(3)- Wheat prices de-

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ing new grain and from interests who based their action on improv-

ed moisture conditions in the do-

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weather caused purchasing which

lifted values almost a cent at times.

corn 58, oats 29.

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Wheat Price at Chicago Grain Table

Chicago -(P)-WHEAT— July .73; Sept .743 .73} Dec. .76 CORN-July .613 .61 .58} Sept OATS-July Sept. .291 Dec. SOY BEANS-.82 July .731 Oct .73 .731 .731 Selling came from dealers hedg-RYE-.45] .47§ Sept. .44] Dec. mestic spring wheat belt. Earlier in LARD-5.77 July 5.80

Receipts were: Wheat 413 cars. Minneapolis Flour

BELLIES-

Wheat closed unchanged to a lower compared with yesterday's finish. Minneapolis —(P)— Flour, carchanged, 5.30-50; standard patents, unchanged, 4.45-65. Shipments 18.-

middlings 22.00-50.

Chicago -(17)- Butter receipts 992,917: steady: 90 centralized car-lots 261; other prices unchanged. Milwaukee Grain Eggs, receipts 14,173; weaker; fresh Milwaukee-(P)-Wheat No. graded extra firsts, local 16½, cars hard 75½-76½; corn No. 2, yellow 66-16½; firsts, local 15¾, cars 16½; cur- 66½; No. 2, white 76-76½; oats No. 2 rent receipts 151; storage packed white 34-341; rye No. 2, 471-531; extras 171, firsts 17, other prices malting barley 45-54; feed 35-43.

unchanged.

oats unchanged to a higher.

Chicago Butter

Chicago Grain

Chicago Poultry Chicago (7) Cash wheat No. 1 car, 42 trucks, hens easier, all

hard 761-1; No. 2. 76; No. 3. 741; chickens weak; hens 5 lbs. and un- Milwaukee Produce sample grade 703-723; No. 1, red 774; der 15, leghorn hens 11; springs 4 No. 1 mixed 751; No. 2, 721 garlicky, this, up colored 181, Plymouth rock Corn No. 1 yellow 641-661; No. 1, 191, white rock 261; under 4 lbs Plymouth rock 18, white rock 19: Soy beans No. 4, yellow 79-80. other prices unchanged.

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Dealings are Listless From Start; Politics, War Draw Attention

New York -(P)-Speculative forces remained on a reducing diet in today's stock market pending clar- St. Paul Livesteck pean war shifts. Occasional feeble attempts at a 3,800; not much done on early

pretty well balanced.

land might be a prelude to an im- and choice 850-9.50. minent Hitler smash.

gets going in full blast, and left 5.25-75. many traders with the idea that, for erable to stocks.

Gainers at one time or anotherlehem Steel, United Aircraft, Glenn to good ewes 2.25-3.00. Martin, American Smelting, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, Tex- Government Bonds as Corp., Woolworth, Du Pont and Goodyear.

Bonds were fairly steady and commodities mixed. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to a of a cent a bushel down and corn was off much.

backed away following announcement that the justice department Mr. Behnke moved that we sus-was filing a civil action against this pend the rules and cast a unanimous ment that the justice department concern and 31 individuals in a move to dvorce manufacture from operation of sleeping cars.

Motors had to contend with the

Motors had to contend with the first weekly decline in production this year from the like 1939 period. Output was estimated at 62,176 units compared with 51,975 in the preceding holiday week and 63,910 a year

Chicago Livestock

Close

Cl 300 lb butchers 6.00-40; most 300-360 .611 lb. averages 5.75-6.10; good packing reports presented by the Secretary be accepted and placed on file. Mr. 57% sows 360 lb down generally 4.50-75; Wood seconded the motion. Motion

7.50-8.50; best heifers around 10.00; grassy kinds 9.25 down; strictly grass heifers very scarce at 8.00 down; cutter cows 4.75-5.25 mostly; uly 72 - 2. September 73; - 2: corn 2-1 load lots, per barrel in 98 pound very few 5.50; canners 4.00-50; pracdown, July 611-1. September 574-1; cotton sacks: family patents, un- tical top bulls around 7.25; yealers casy at 9.50-10.50;

Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,000; to second carried.

The Secretary presented the fel-425. Pure bran 18.00-50. Standard late Thursday'; spring lambs 25 lowmostly 8.65-85; today's trade; gencrally steady; four doubles 88 lbs.
Idaho springers straight 10.00; sorted natives 10.00; other natives
without sort 9.75; bucks discounted 1.00; throwout natives mostly
8.00 down; bulk fat native ewes
2.00-3.50.

40. which charge was computed on actual costs according to the provisions of the State law, Chapter
40.47, Par. 4, 5, 6, as amended in
1933, be set by the Board, subject to the approval of the Pepartment of Public Instruction. Mr. Benton seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken, all present voting aye. Carried.

Dr. Hegner moved the adoption of the Maintenance Committee reports Chicago -(P- Poultry live, 1

26]: standards 26].

rather liberal, demand slow; market about steady; California long whites U. S. No. 1 2.45-2.50; daho Bliss to proceed with plans for a two-Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.63; Virginia bids, if such funds are provided for the building by the Common Counkansas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 150-1.60; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.97‡; Missouri cobblers fair to generally good quality 1.10-1.35; Arkansas cobblers fair to generally good quality 1.00-1.25; Kansas Bliss Triumphs fair quality 1.301.35. Triumphs fair quality 1.301.35.

Chicago Lard 🕝 Chicago -(P- Lard tierces 5.85;

loose 5.00; bellies 6.75.

Markets at a Glance New York -(2)- Stocks mixed eaders narrow. Bonds steady; profit selling is rails.

Foreign exchange restricted; ster ling dips fractionally. Cotton narrow; hedge selling: trade and local support. Sugar even; liquidation offset short covering.

Metals steady; spot tin softens. Wool tops lower; commission ouse liquidation.

Chicago: Wheat steady to lower. Corn lower. Cattle about steady. Hogs 10-25 lower; top \$6.85.

South St. Paul-(P)-Cattle salable

rally got nowhere for the majority rounds; general buying sentiment of leaders, although scattered is-, lower on major killing classes; few sues clung to negligible advances fed steers and yearlings weak, but throughout. Weakness, as well as most bids unevenly weak to 25 strength, was a rarity and closing lower; choice around 1100 pound gains and losses of fractions were steers 10.75; medium to good grades 9.00-75; choice heifers 9.75; cows Dealings were listless from the very dull. Supply again liberal; start and considerably behind those canners and cutters 3.50-5.00; comof Thursday. Transfers for the five mon and medium grass cows 5.25hours were around 250,000 shares. | 6.25; bull steady; medium sausage Handicapping potential buyers, kinds 6.00-50; dairy cows steady, brokers said, was the desire to await | medium to good 60.00-75.00; stockresults at next week's national ers unchanged. Calves 2,000; few Democratic convention and fears sales vealers steady to weak; bids that intensified air raiding of Eng- generally 50 lower; early sales good

Hogs salable 7.000; market open-All of this tended to offset high ing moderately active, unevenly 10hopes of an industrial spurt when 25 lower; early top 640 on 170-220 the domestic rearmament program lbs; good sows 4.65-5.35; feeder pigs Sheep 500; undertone around

the moment at least, cash was pref- steady most classes: buying interests talking around 9.50 on sorted native fat lambs; yearlings mostly they all'didn't hold-included Beth- medium grades at 6.00-50; medium

> New York -(P)- Closing bond prices: Treas 31s 45-43 Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s 47-44

LEGAL NOTICES to 2. Cotton, in late transactions. OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION July 9, 1940. The regular monthly Board of Ed-On the "big board" Pullman ucation meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Gmeiner, All

> tion carried.
> Mr. Behnke moved that we suspend the rules and cast a unanimous ballot for Mr. Wood as vice president of the Board of Education for the ensuing year. Mr. Wood seconded the motion which was carried

when all voted ays on a roll call orte.
Dr. Hegner moved that Myra B. Chicago Livestock

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)—

Dr. Hegner moved that Myra R.

Hagen be appointed secretary of the
Board of Education for the ensuing
year. Mr. Wood seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken, all

be turned over to the Maintenance Committee with power to act. Mr. Wood seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Dr. Hegner moved that the re-

quest of the South Side Athletic Club for permission to install flood lights on the McKinley school ath-letic grounds be granted. Mr. Ben-ten seconded the motion. Motion

er; sheep and yearlings weak; best native springers sorted 10.00 other 9.75; best Idahos 9.75; others 9.25 and 9.50; throwouts Idahos to feeders mostly 8.65-85; today's trade; gen-

the Maintenance Committee reports of June 23 and July 8. Mr. Behnke supported the motion. A roll call vote was taken, all present voting

Milwaukee - P Butter extras age, Carried.

Mr. Benton moved that the paint 26]: standards 26].

Cheese American full cream (current make) 151-162; brick 15-152; limburger 15-151.

Eggs Grade A large 19; A medium 17; ungraded current receipts 16.

Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 15; under 31 lbs. 12; springers 20, white rock 21; barred rock 20; any white rock 21; barred rock 20; any least of the motion which was carried on a rell call vote, all members voting 40.

white rock 21; barred rock 20; and voting ave.

conas 14; roosters 10; white spring bid of the Ideal Lumber & Fuel ducks 4; lbs. up 10; young ducks 9; company for furnishing fact for old ducks 9; geese 6.

Cabbage home grown bushel 35
Cabbage home grown bushel 35-

Cabbage home grown bushel 3540.

Potatees California whites new No. 1, 235-40; size B or commercial 2.00-10; southern triumphs new No. 1, 2 00-15; tinwashed 1.5075; commercial 1.25-35.

Onions Texas yellows, craft 17585, white commercial 1.65-75,

a structure is necessary to take care of the injugated of the epitien is of the opition that the erection of such a structure is necessary to take care of the injugated enrollment. A roll Chicago Potatoes

Chicago Potatoes

Chicago - (D-) (U.S.D.A.) - Potatoes, arrivals 137; on track 355; total U.S. shipments 712; supplies Council: Messrs (freunke, Lenton, University and Polan)

physical education positions respec-tively and to engage them, if they appear to be satisfactory. Mr. Greunke supported the metion, Mo-

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tion varried.

Meeting adjourned.

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HIGH PRODUCING HOLSTEINS—Outstanding records are being made by four Holstein cows owned by Charles Carpenter, route 1, Hortonville, which were raised from one sire. All are first calf heifers. The cows and their monthly records are: left to right, Agatha King Ormsby, No. 2072699, 90 5 pounds of butterfat; Betsy Anna No. 1922667, 54.2 pounds of butterfat; Belmont Forbes Ormsby Pearl No 2072701, 53.3 pounds of butterfat; and DeKol Ormsby Priterty's Queen No. 2073703, 64.7 pounds of butterfat. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Baptists Will Hold Picnic at Payne's Point

Holy Name Society at Hortonville to Take Communion in Body

A picnic at the cottage of Tena Castellion at Payne's Point is planned by the Ladies Aid society of produced over 500 pounds of but-Community Baptist church. Hor- terfat. Seventy-eight cows productonville, for Wednesday afternoon, ed over 400 pounds of butterfat. The sermon by the Rev. L. T. Fore- Fifteen pairs of twin calves were man pastor, Sunday morning will be entitled "A Mountain Top Experience." The lesson at the church school will be on "Job's Struggle to Faith in Life After Death." The Rev. and Mrs. Foreman are spending a few days this week with relatives in Chicago and Oak Park,

Holy Name society of St. Peter pounds of butterfat. and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, will receive communion in

Latheran church, Hortonville. The with 360.6 pounds. tor is planning to attend the Fox Herman Stichtman 10, Charles Car- state since 1926. river valley pastoral conference at Black Creek July 23 and 24.

service at 9:30 Sunday morning, evening. the sermon topic to be "A Prayer of the Children of God." Sunday 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St school will be at 10:30. St. John Lawrence Catholic church, Nava- show that the spring pig crop this Evangelical church, Black Creek, rino, and at 9 o'clock at St. Denis years was 8 per cent smaller than will have Sunday school at 9 o'clock church, Shiocton. High mass will the one in 1939. Only Wisconsin and worship service at 10. The be at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and three other states reported larsermon by the pastor will be en-tat St. Mary church, Black Creek. I ger pig crops this year.

Stichtman Herd Has Average Of 503 Pounds of Fat in Year

dividual production with 6782 and 1 and August Biebow 1. 6038 pounds of butterfat.

The association had 23 herds com-the 12 month period with a Expect Decrease pleting the 12-month period with a total of 436 cows or an average of 19 cows per herd. Seventeen cows born during the association year. dairy records. The association aver- Agent J. F. Magnus. age for the year was 9,225 pounds

munion on July 21 will be made the parsonage of Bethlehem

Thursday afternoon and evening at the parsonage of Bethlehem

Tatheres church Will 3606 pounds

Tatheres church Will 3606 pounds

Low mass will be celebrated at er than last year's.

The Herman C. Stichtman herd penter 7, John Dobberstein 5, Emil of 11 registered Holsteins produced Uhlenbrauch 4. Joseph Landwehr, an average of 5032 pounds of but-terfat to lead production in the Jr., 4, Harvey Maass 3, Hilmer Muel-Outagamie County Dairy Herd Im- ler 3, George Laird 3, Walter Wieckprovement association for the 1939- ert 3, George Palmbach 2, Norman 40 fiscal year. Two cows in the Maass 2, Arthur Lembcke 2, Thomas Stichtman herd were high in in- Brownson and Son 2, Jacob Zepnick

Wisconsin had a slightly larger spring pig crop than was estimated tles, will serve as a good hay crop. for last year, but the number of sows to farrow this fall is expected Sixteen cows in the association to be less than the number which Booth at State Fair have testing records of a ton' or farrowed in the fall of 1939. This more of butterfat. Three herd sires is the estimate of Walter H. Ebling. were reported proved in the asso- crop reporting service statistician. ciation by the federal department of in a bulletin received by County

Estimates of bog production are of milk with a 359 test or 331.4 based on the annual June livestock includes Merle Nelson, Mrs. Emil fire, disease, winter killing, insects. survey made by the department of Krueger and Mrs. Ed Ziegler. The etc. Insurance will not be issued on The Charles F. Carpenter herd agriculture in cooperation with the federation also will maintain a dairy an acreage above the farmer's averaged 444.1 pounds of butterfat post office department. Each year bar at the county fair with a com- wheat allotment under the AAA morning. The second mass will be for second place in production. rural mail carriers distribute live- mittee composed of Mrs. Chris program. Third was the Herd of Fred and stock report cards which are filled Roepcke, Mrs. Frank Tubbs, Lucille Emil Kaphingst with 395.4 pounds out by thousands of the nation's Sievert and Marion Wieckert in poration administers the insurance

spring of last year, the number of Give Radio Broadcast Bible class will meet at 8 o'clock Following are owners and the spring pigs raised was about 2 per Monday night. German communion number of cows producing 400 or cent larger this year. Wisconsin's will be celebrated at 10:30 Sunday more pounds of butterfat for the spring pig crop this year is estimorning and there will be an Eng- year: Fred and Emil Kaphingst 14, mated at 2,102,000 head, and it is lish service at 9 o'clock. The pas- Outagamie County Asylum farm 12, the largest crop reported in the

Fewer sows will be bred for fall titled "The Righteous Live By farrowing than last year and des-Immanuel Lutheran church, Faith." The Churchmen's Brother- pite the largest spring pig crop in Black Creek, will have an English hood will meet at 8 o'clock Friday 14 years, Wisconsin's total pig crop for the year probably will be small-

Estimates for the United States

Thistles Must **Be Controlled In Early Stage**

Cutting Should be Done When They are In Budding Period

Much of the annoyance from this fall can be eliminated by takcounty agricultural agent.

Where Canada thistles are found grain may be cut for hay, thus cut- deep in the ground, ting the thistles with it. For most effective control. George Briggs, state extension agronomist, finds Announce Crop that the cutting should be done when the thistles are in the early budding stage. This prevents the thistles from going to seed and the plants are still tender and immature enough for cattle to eat them with the grain for hay. If thistles are allowed to grow, they will go to seed, spreading by wind during the season, and will form coarse, sticky plants that are very troublesome in the bundles when shocked. stacked, or threshed. Cutting grain crops as hay is also one of the best might otherwise be smothered out

If the grain was seeded down to 15, if the season is favorable. It is firm seed bed be prepared in order that the young tender plants may have contact with the moisture supply in the soil below.

Briggs sees little economy in using chemicals against thistles in fields as long as alfalfa is proving so effective in checking them out. The money that otherwise would be spent on chemicals might be better spent on lime and alfalfa seed, which, besides choking out the this-

4-H Leaders to Have

County Agent J. F. Magnus and body. Miss Irene Skutley, county home demonstration agent, will speak on Bay at 7:45 Monday evening. The gram over station WTAQ at Green sing.

Keep Old Paint Pails Away From Livestock, Farmers are Warned

Old paint pails, paint brushes and other materials containing white lead are a hazard to the lives of end are a hazard to the lives of cattle and other livestock when left strewn around farm property, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Because lead is poisonous to all species of livestock, care should be taken to place materials that have Canada thistles in grain bundles been in contact with paint where livestock cannot get at them. Licking paint out of old paint pails or 43.2 pounds of butterfat to top ing steps now to control them, ac- strewn onto the premises is a com- production during June in the cording to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie mon habit of all livestock, especialty Black Creek-Cicero Dairy Herd cattle, Magnus said. Old paint con tainers should either be placed out growing in oats or barley, the of reach of all livestock or be buried

Insurance Plan

Establish Single Closing Date for **Taking Applications**

Provisions for the 1941 "all-risk" wheat crop insurance program have been announced by the state agri- fifth with 39.3 pounds. cultural conservation committee in ways to protect new seedings that a bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus. The provisions virtwhere weeds are too thick and ually are the same as those carried out for 1940.

alfalfa. nothing further need be the committee, announced that the done. If alfalfa has not been seeded, most, important change for 1941 is the ground may be worked up and the establishment of a single and alfalfa seeded any time up to July carlier closing date for the acceptance of applications. The regulaimportant however, that a good tions provide that winter wheat producers must apply and pay their premium before the crop is seeded or by August 31. Those dates are two weeks to a month earlier than were in effect for this year's pro- Toppers, a club composed of tall

> Applications for insurance on spring wheat must be made by Feb. 28 and also will be taken at the county offices.

In determining premiums to be paid for insurance. Katterhenry explains that the wheat yields of the year 1939 will be added. This means, he says, that the premiums will be based on individual farm histories for the 10 year period, 1930-1939 and Outagamie County 4-H Leaders the county histories of the 14 year federation at a meeting at Black period, 1926-1939. The insurance Creek Wednesday evening voted to covers 75 per cent of the average set up a booth at the state fair next yield. The protection is against natmonth. The committee in charge ural hazards as drought, wind, hail,

The Federal Crop Insurance cor-

Experiments with rats indicate that addition of calcium carbonate to the diet diminishes the amount of harmful lead accumulating in the

an AAA radio broadcasting pro- Greenville Girls 4-H chorus will

Kneisler Herd High Producer

Holsteins, Guernseys Show 43.2-Pound Fat **Average for Month**

Oscar Kneisler's herd of mixed Holsteins and Guernseys produced an average of 1,112 pounds of milk Improvement association.

A cow in the Guy Daniels herd produced 1.635 pounds of milk confirst place in individual production. A total of 156 cows in the associafat during during the month.

Second high in herd production were the Brown Swiss owned by Robert Mueller with an average of 41.2 pounds of butterfat. Third were the Guy Daniels grade Guernsey herd; and the George Stingle Brown Swiss and Guernsey herd with averages of 40 pounds. The Lester Schmidt-Holstein herd was fourth with an average of 39.9 pounds, and the Elmer Gosse herd

A cow in the Herman Miller and Son herd was second in individual production with 68.1 pounds of butterfat. A cow in the Emil Mueller herd was third with 67.8 pounds. Walter Katterhenry, chairman of Fourth was a cow in the Wussow herd with 67.5 pounds, and fifth a cow in the Miller herd with 66

Tall Weddina

Los Angeles-(P)-Except for the minister, everyone in the wedding party of Hazel Rich and Clifford Thorne was more than six feet tall. Many were members of the Tip-



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Little Chute Post Plans Picnic Aug. 4

Little Chate—At a meeting of the members of the Jacob Coppus.post of the American Legion Monday a picnic at Doyle park, Sunday, Aug. 4. There will be a Boy Scout parade, contests and various other amusements. Boy Scouts from neighboring towns are being in-

vited to take part in the parade. Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Jansen. E. Main street, entertained at a party at their home Wednesday evening. Cards provided amusement The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jansen and children, Corrine, Joyce and Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Victaining 78.4 pounds of butterfat for for Jansen and children Arthur and Evelyn, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lom, Mr. and Dalen and Miss Mildred Van Dalen, plants.

Combined Locks; Mr. and Mrs. Joh Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Le Noble and children, Frank, Jr., Gerald, Donald and George, Little

Members of the senior Holy Name society of St. John church will receive Holy Communion, in a body evening plans were completed for at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. John church.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Zeeland, Little Chute, Joseph Hendricks and daughters Dorothy and Agnes, Vandenbroek; Raymond Feldkamp, De-Pere, Mark Kerkhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Feldkamp of Wrightstown spent Sunday at Chain t Lakes and Wild Rose.

A son was born Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kohl. Miss Verena Kilsdonk is visiting relatives in Milwaukee for a few

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